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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX No. 419.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.

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ECONOMY'S RUTHLESS INQUISITION.

British Legion Protest.

BEHALF UNEMPLOYED AND DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN.

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Friday.

"The present zeal for economy has set up a ruthless inquisition in which unemployed and disabled ex-service men are involved," states a memorandum submitted to the Royal Commission on Unemployment by the British Legion in Scotland.

It adds: "The economic net is thrown so wide as to catch in its meshes even disabled men and their pensions."

The plea follows the application of a means test, whereby an applicant for unemployment relief is closely interrogated as to his individual and family income.

The British Legion, which looks after the welfare of ex-service men, state that their unemployment insurance fund is nearly bankrupt and that many of their members will be thrown on the dole.

ATTACK ON POLICE.

Mob Violence in Quarry Bay.

HEAVY PENALTY ASKED.

"It seems as if this is a pre-meditated attack on the Police," declared Inspector G. A. Stimson in the witness box of the Central Police Court, yesterday, when giving evidence before Mr. Schofield in a case in which six Chinese were charged with behaving in a noisy and disorderly manner by creating a disturbance in East Street, Quarry Bay. The first man was additionally charged with throwing crackers to the danger of the public.

All accused pleaded not guilty. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, D.S.P., appeared on behalf of the Police, whilst Inspector Stimson prosecuted.

The case arose out of an attack on Sergeant O'Connell near the Quarry Bay beach on Friday night, when local Chinese celebrated another supposed "victory" in the North by firing crackers. The crowd that gathered round Sgt. O'Connell became so hostile that he was compelled to free a Chinese, whom he had arrested for throwing crackers at him.

A Baton Charge.

At 8.30 o'clock, under orders from Insp. Stimson of Shaokwan Police Station, a baton charge was made, during which the Police arrested the six accused who were either shouting or throwing stones. The last accused was hit on the head with a baton by an Indian Police constable, and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

P.C.B. 440 said that he arrested the second accused, who was shouting. On the way to the station, the culprit, witness alleged, held on his (the constable's) beard!

P.C.B. 350 who took into custody the third man, said that he had to drag him to the station.

Throwing Stones.

P.C.B. 172, who effected the arrest of the fifth man, testified that he was shouting and throwing stones.

The sixth accused, who was arrested by L. S. B307, was alleged to have been shouting. He had two or three newspapers under his arm, but he was not wearing a newspaper hawk's brass badge on his arm.

Inspector Stimson, in evidence, said that the crowd in East Street, was in a general state of disorder. He arrested the fourth man, who had thrown bricks, and had attempted to hide. He struggled violently when arrested.

"Rather Pathetic Celebrations." Addressing the Bench, Mr. Wode-

ALL QUIET ON THE SHANGHAI FRONT, SAYS ADMIRAL KELLY

STREETS SEETHE WITH CROWDS AND FEVERISH EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

BRITISH TROOPS PARADING STREETS

DEMILITARISATION OR EXTENSION OF SETTLEMENT LIMITS NOT ACCEPTABLE TO CHINA.

Admiral Kelly reports that the main operations in the Japanese Shanghai campaign have ceased.

Our Shanghai Correspondent also reports "All Quiet on the Shanghai Front."

Chinese official reports, however, report engagements, and the Nanking Government asserts that troops are in hostile contact all along the front.

The Government of China declares emphatically it will not accept any scheme for demilitarisation or extension of the Shanghai Settlement.

Feverish excitement prevails in Shanghai, and it has been necessary for British troops to parade the streets.

"Peace is not in sight," is the opinion of Chinese Government leaders.

The Chinese Foreign Office publishes a message from the front denying recent sensational reports of Chinese victories.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, Saturday.

All has been quiet along the front line to-day. Both the Japanese and Chinese troops employed the day consolidating positions.

Reports from Liuh, Lunghwa and Quinsan brought by Japanese aircraft state that the Chinese are massing troops at these points. French and other Foreign authorities here feel apprehension respecting these Chinese troops' movements, but Japanese officers state that there is no need for concern.

Japanese ships to-day were engaged on exploding mines laid by the Chinese in the Woosung area.

ADMIRAL KELLY'S REPORT.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Main operations in Shanghai have ceased, apart from a few rounds of rifle and machine-gun fire and occasional artillery shots, states a telegram from Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, which telegram was read by Sir John Simon to the League Assembly to-day.—Reuter.

NO TRUTH IN REPORTS OF CHINESE VICTORIES.

Nanking, Yesterday.

In view of sensational reports of Chinese victories, the Foreign Office this morning urgently requested information from the Headquarters of the Nineteenth Army, and the following reply, timed noon to-day, signed by Generals Tsai Ting-kai, Chang Kuang-nai and Tai Chi denies the reports that Chinese troops have recaptured Liuh and are advancing towards Chapei. The message goes on to say:—

"Large Japanese forces are vigorously attacking from Nankiang, our Headquarters now at Chenyi, one station west of Kunshan. The objective of the new Japanese offensive is unknown."—Reuter.

house said that in all these cases the Police took a very serious view, and if his Worship found the cases proved, he would ask for a heavy punishment. Up to now the Police had great forbearance with the Chinese and their "rather pathetic celebrations of imaginary victories," but the celebrations had degenerated into a general state of hooliganism. He emphasised the fact that the Police must not be interfered with in their normal duties by mob violence.

All Men Convicted.

Convicting all the accused, his Worship imposed the following

lines:—First \$20 or three weeks' jail and \$100 or two months' jail, terms to be consecutive. Second and third \$100 or two months' jail each. Fourth and fifth defendants, (against whom there had been evidence of having thrown stones), \$200 or three months' jail each.

Regarding the sixth man, his Worship said he thought he was probably there trying to sell newspapers among the crowd, and, therefore, had a better excuse to be where he was than the others. He had also got a "knock on the head." A fine of \$25, or three weeks' jail was imposed on him.

Time Sore Was Healed.

London, Yesterday.

It is high time, in the interests of the whole world, that the open sore in Shanghai should be healed, exclaims the "Daily Telegraph" in distributing blame impartially to both sides.

The Paper adds, that the Chinese refusal to enter earlier the proposed Round Table Conference in Shanghai to discuss the policing of neutral zone colours the suspicion that China is not disinclined to prolong the present situation and is anxious to see the first fruits of the Assembly action; thus Orientalism exploiting the prejudice which Japanese high-handed action created in Geneva.

On the other hand, Japan would welcome an honourable conclusion to an adventure which demonstrates her military strength without hope of military glory or commercial gain.

"Investia's" Story Disbelieved. The "News Chronicle" disbelieves the "Investia's" story of an elaborate Japanese plot to occupy all chief territories east of Lake Baikal. The Paper says that the Soviet does not desire war, having other preoccupations.

Voice In The Wilderness.

The "Manchester Guardian," like a voice in the wilderness, continues to urge the League to declare Japan guilty of violation of Chinese territory and to implement the Sanctions of the Covenant. This one is safe to say, Britain does not contemplate even momentarily.—Reuter.

No Truce Exists.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Shanghai, Saturday.

In spite of denials from Japanese Headquarters, Chinese official reports state that Japanese troops attacked the Chinese lines this morning in the Kiating and Taitsang sectors. The reports added that Japanese planes bombed Quinsan.

Hostile Conflicts.

The Nanking Government emphatically repudiates the contention that a truce exists, stating that the Chinese and Japanese troops are in hostile contact all along the front. "Stalemate" still describes the local situation.

Demilitarisation.

In an officially expressed view to Reuter to-day, the Chinese Government states, that any demilitarisation or extension of the Settlement in Shanghai cannot possibly be accepted by any Government in China, as acceptance would mean a revolution in view of the present feelings of the Chinese people.

Feverish Excitement.

Shanghai to-day is in a state of feverish excitement. The flag of the National Government flies from every window, and crowds are seething in the streets. British troops are marching back and forth in the streets in columns headed by pipers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the military bands of other battalions.

Peace Not In Sight.

Peace negotiations are, at present, not proceeding and, owing to the mood of the Chinese people, Government leaders say: "Peace is not in sight, as the Chinese people are resigned to accept any sacrifices, rather than unreasonable demands."

ANOTHER JAPANESE ASSASSINATION.

Baron Takuma Dan.

HEAD OF MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Succumbing to wounds, inflicted by means of a revolver by a twenty-one-year-old youth, named Hishinuma, who refuses to divulge reasons for the crime, the seventy-two-year-old Baron Takuma Dan, one of the leading figures of Japanese industry and Director of the world famous firm of Mitsui, died at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

Hishinuma shot Baron Dan as he was stepping out from his motor car outside Mitsui's office. The Baron died less than half an hour later.

It is believed that his assailant was inspired by the allegation that Mitsui, in anticipation of the re-implication of the gold ban, had bought dollars and made millions of yen at the country's expense.

The police are, at present, working on the theory that the assassination of Baron Dan and Mr. Inouye, the late Minister for Finance, are closely related.

Hishinuma, refuses to say anything, but investigation reveals that he comes from the same district as Mr. Inouye's murderer—the Ibaragi Prefecture.—Reuter.

FAMOUS RACING TROPHY.

Swept Away in the "Gold Rush."

REALISES \$500.

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Yesterday.

The latest curiosity of England's "gold rush" is the sale of the Ascot Gold Cup to the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company.

The name of the seller and the year the Cup was won have, of course, not been divulged.

The Cup was valued at \$500.

CONSUL MURDERED.

Assailant Turns Gun on Himself.

TURKISH OFFICE BOY.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Marseilles, Friday.

Jemal Bey, the Turkish Consul here, has been murdered by a Consulate employee, who then turned the gun on himself.

Shots were heard in the Consulate vestibule during the lunch hour when the building was closed. The Consul was found lying dead on the floor of his room, while in an adjoining office was found the body of Ahmed Osman a 23-year-old office boy.

The funeral of Mr. W. Lyson, who died at his residence, 29 Kai Tak Bund, Kowloon City, on Thursday, at the ripe age of 71 years, took place yesterday afternoon, the remains being interred in the Chiu Yue Cemetery, Mount Davis, in the presence of a large gathering of mourners.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued yesterday evening states:—

The anti-cyclone covers S. Japan and the Loochoos, and is moving slowly Eastward.

The depression is crossing the Visayas on a N.W. track, about 100 miles North of Iloilo. Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

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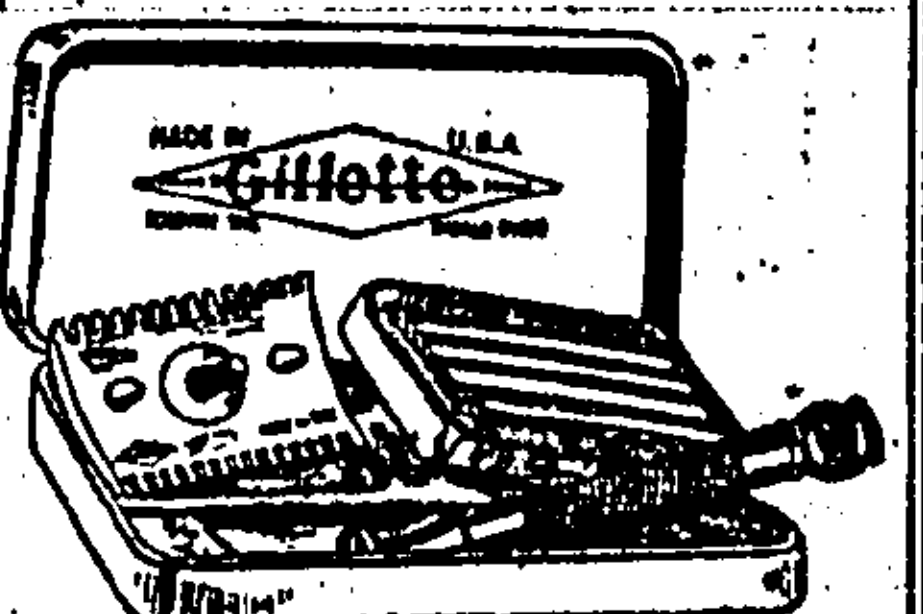


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No. 7. This week's instalment finds him following up a clue as the result of which he is able to destroy all hopes of the Twelve securing valuable information concerning the location of a radium deposit. In fact he is able to deny one of the members of the gang into making a false move, and hence the elimination of No. 5. Ten of the League now remain to be dealt with. Follow the adventures of Larrabee and his colleague, Barton, week by week in the Sunday Herald.

NUMBER FIVE GOES

I discovered David McLinterson and called in to warn him, so that, if he had anything which the gang might be after, we could give him protection. He denied the existence of anything of the kind. He admitted he knew you and Mr. Wollfrich, but merely as casual acquaintances. Now Mr. Soggerloff—in view of what has happened to McLinterson—don't you think it wiser to tell me what you carry on your person?"

"I have nothing to tell you," answered Soggerloff. "I appreciate your endeavour to protect me, and I may tell you, that if there were anything, your warning would cause me immediately to place it in safety."

Soggerloff seized his pen, bent to sign the receipt.

As he bent his head, the messenger whipped a loaded stick from sleeve, and struck the unsuspecting man twice across the base of skull. He slumped forward on table like a sack.

The bogus messenger ripped the unconscious man's waistcoat and tore away the little bag which hung from the cord round his neck. This he swiftly opened, pulled a document, scrutinised it, thrust paper and bag into pocket. Next he stripped off uniform he wore and flung it a cupboard. Quickly he removed Soggerloff's keys from his pocket.

With considerable ingenuity produced a passable fake of the paper, and handed it to Wollfric. "Now what I suggest," he explained, "is that you go back to your house. It's just on seven o'clock now. You are being guided by my men. At eight o'clock take the opportunity of examining

"Come on Mr. Wollfrich, you better come back to the Yard with me, and see those papers under lock and key before the gang have a other try."

He picked up the papers, and railway ticket. The papers passed to Wollfrich. The ticket



THE CONFESSION OF A CAPITALIST	Ernest J. P. Benn
THE LAST DAY OF MRS. CHEYNEY	Denys G. Herriot
JOURNEY'S END	R. C. Sherriff
SOUTH WITH SCOTT	Rear Admiral Evans, D.S.O., R.N.
DARK STAR	Lorna Moon
THE GLAD EYES	Ranger Gull
THE CANDY MAN	Ridgewell Cullum
LIGHT FREIGHT	W. W. Jacobs
LUMMOX	Fannie Hurst
A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS	Roy Horniman
THE FIRST YEARS	Ruth Alexander
THE GOLDEN CLOWN	Paula Rosenkrant
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LOVE'S HARVEST	Mrs. H. Ward
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THE SECRET OF THE SQUARE	William Le Qui
THE PASSING OF THE QUINN	G. Roy McRe
THE OREGON TRIAL	Francis Parkma
THE BLAIR OF THE BAR XL	Clinton Dangerfi
I TAKE THIS WOMAN	Charlotte Bro
DISHONOUR	Frank Vreelo
THE GRAND BABYLON HOTEL	Arnold Benn
COL. JONES SECOND CASE	Lynne Bro
SINOWS OF WAR	Bennett & Philli
LIGHTNIN'	Frank Bas
PIP-PROP SYNDICATE	Freeman Willis Cr
A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF	M. L.

SUNDAY HERALD CUP. SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY TOURNEY BRYANT'S 8 WICKETS

PORTUGAL WIN TROPHY FOR SECOND TIME

CLEVER FORWARDS AND ROCK LIKE DEFENCE

Portugal, in defeating Scotland by four goals to one, carried off the Sunday Herald Charity Cup for the second time since the trophy was presented for competition during the 1924-25 season. Winners of the trophy last season, when they were victorious for the fourth time, Scotland, who overcame England to enter the final, were fancied in most quarters to vanquish the Portuguese, but in a dull match the quickness of the winners and their better conceived movements enabled them to subdue easily the ragged Scots' attack and to score on four occasions to the Scots' once.

After the final whistle, Mr. R. K. Duncan, gave a brief history of the competition and outlined the various charities that benefited by the generous Paper that made the competition possible. Before calling upon Mrs. Wodehouse to present the trophy, Mr. Duncan wished the Association's thanks to be conveyed to all who had helped in arranging and supporting the matches. Mrs. Wodehouse then presented the Cup to Mr. B. Gosano, captain of the Portuguese team, and was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from the captain.

INDIVIDUAL SCOTS' FORWARDS.

[By "Sport Kiek"]

A. Duncan of the Club turned defence held out and recovered to out at left half in McGlashan's place, otherwise the teams fielded as advertised. Even exchanges marked the opening, with the Scots' half backs holding the nippy and clever opposing forwards, Duncan in particular being conspicuous in several duels. McKelvie was hanging on to A. Gosano like a leech, but could not keep the pace with the Recreio man, who was instrumental in getting Gonsalves away for the latter to centre after ten minutes' play for B. Gosano to find the net with Rodger out of position.

Forwards Too Individualistic. Play livened up after this Portuguese success, and forceful raids found the Scots' backs rather shaky, especially Blackburn. The half back line, however, held out and good work by Duncan sent the Scots forwards away. Lack of co-operation among the five forwards, who tended to dally about in front of goal too long, however, gave Silva-Netto and Sousa all the confidence they required and they easily frustrated any Scots' raids. The Portuguese inside men, Ward and B. Gosano, were displaying clever work, but A. V. Gosano in the centre had only to move an inch before he was lustily confronted by a defender or two, with the result that he received several nasty knocks during the game.

Gosano Scheming. At centre Fernandes looked dangerous but both Ward and Gonsalves missed the ball, which rolled harmlessly behind. A clever movement by the Gosano brothers resulted in Rodger being drawn from his charge and Ward was presented with a gift goal. Frazer, on the wing for Scotland, made two of three solo efforts but found Silva-Netto too much of an obstacle. From a flag kick by Gonsalves the ball curled in under the bar to deceive Rodger, but a timely kick by Blackburn relieved the situation.

Bell Goes Near. Beltrao, the Portuguese centre half, was playing a splendid game in both breaking up any Scottish movements and finding his forwards. Close on the interval Scotland went near to reducing the arrears when Bell's shot hit the cross-bar and dropped for Sousa to head away from the line.

Half-time:—Scotland 0 Portugal 2 Scotland reshuffled their forward line in the second half, Shophord, who had received a knock, changing places with Frazer, the latter going to centre forward. McKelvie was to the fore with a splendid shot which skimmed the top of the bar. The Scots' defenders were now playing with more confidence, and the result was that the halves were able to move up and help the forwards out. But the forwards never looked like recovering from a bad start, being five separate units. Hill ignored Christie on the right wing, whilst both Shepherd and Bell had to work for themselves.

Snap Shots Unfruitful. With the sun in their eyes the Portuguese defenders were finding the high centres that Christie sent over troublesome, but McGrann ably dealt with any that came his way. The Portuguese

[By "Scrum Hall"] The first Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament to be staged in this Colony will be decided on Saturday next after the elimination of twelve teams. When first it was suggested there was every possibility of a large entry, but the conditions up North have robbed us of many of H.M. ships and the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders; notwithstanding these reverses, however, the authorities have managed to produce thirteen sides from eight distinctive units. H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships have gallantly supplied three teams, whilst the 4th Submarine Flotilla (which we will call H.M.S. Medway for convenience) has entered two teams. The Club and

through by himself. The Radio never looked liked a football team. Of combination they know nothing and are easily upset by a determined line of goal-seeking forwards. Sim opened the scoring for the Saints and before the interval Vempin performed the "hat trick." The Radio brightened up somewhat in the second half, but, except for occasional bursts and solo efforts by Elmas or Massey, they rarely looked dangerous. Tosan kept a nice goal for the Saints, dealing ably with what shots came his way. Vempin converted a penalty to make the score five. Massey then broke through to score the Radio's solitary point. Vempin, Sim, Delgado and Omar added further goals for the Saints to bring the total to nine.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

Division III.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.
Borders	8	7	0	1	37 5 14
Recreio	8	7	0	1	37 8 14
R.A.F.	8	6	0	2	28 8 12
St. Joseph's	9	8	0	0	20 41 6
R.E.	8	2	0	6	22 23 4
Radio	9	0	0	9	11 69 0

CHINA FLEET SHIELD.

Wren's Exciting Win In Junior Game.

H.M.S. Tamar 0 H.M.S. Wren 1 The Final of the China Fleet Junior Shield was won by H.M.S. Wren after a thrilling and hard fought game. Both teams were in grim earnest and went all out from the commencement. Half time arrived with the score sheet unsullied. The defences of both teams were outstanding against two equally determined sets of forwards. When the final whistle sounded neither side had the advantage and extra time was decreed. This proved equally as exciting. At the change over still no score. Then, two minutes from the end of the extra session, Luckett scored from the left wing to give the Wren the victory.

Portugal:—McGrann; Silva-Netto, Sousa; Figueiredo, Beltrao, Gomes; Gonsalves, Ward, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano and Fernandes. Referee:—Mr. J. W. Baldwin.

Third Division.

R.A.F. LEAVE VICTORY UNTIL LATE.

R.A.F. 2 R.E. 1 An evenly matched and hard-fought first half yielded no goals, but the Sappers went ahead on resuming and retained their lead for a considerable period, but constant onslaughts began to tell, and the R.A.F. bore through and scored twice. Read narrowly missed for the Airman in the opening minute, but the Engineers cleared and play surged to and fro. Himbury missed a great chance to open up for the R.E. but his shot went wide. The R.E. set up a great offensive in the second half and from Himbury's pass Hollingsworth scored. They retained this lead for some time, try as the Airman might to get on level terms. Read scored but was adjudged off side. Haworth scored the equaliser with a great shot. Soon after Collins put them ahead with a hot shot from close in. R.A.F.:—Ditchburn; Balmer, Harvey; Read Collins, Jones; Reading, Haworth, Brimble, Summers, and Fuller.

R.E.:—Kimber; Jopling, Whitfield; Meehan, Grosenor, Fretwell; Morgan, Hollingsworth, Himbury, Whiting, and Pega.

ST. JOSEPH'S SWAMP THE RADIO.

St. Joseph's . . . 9 Radio . . . 1 St. Josephs had little difficulty in accounting for the Radio eleven. They scored nine times to their opponents once. Elmas, the Radio leader, had little support from his colleagues, and the Saints defence was far too good for him to get

Kowloon are both fielding the two teams expected from them. The outcome of a seven-a-side match is by no means easy to predict and, though I have several of the teams officially entered before me, I hesitate to forecast the probable winners.

I think that everyone will agree with me that the Tournament will probably be won by one of the following three teams—the Club "A", the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank or the H.M.S. Medway "A". The other teams, unless some brilliant last-minute talent has been unearthed, are out of the question. From the draw it looks as if the Club "A" and the Medway "A" were seeded, though I cannot vouch for this. In taking these two teams, I think we have the two strongest combinations competing. The Club will find the Bank seven a stiff hurdle, but, though they will find Robertson and Turner a pretty handful, I expect their forwards to carry all before them in this encounter. This should send them into the final where they will undoubtedly meet the Medway seven.

This should provide a duel worth the sacrifice of any afternoon. At three-quarter the Medway are served by Wood, David, Ryder and Francis, all of whom are deadly tacklers. Ryder, on the other hand, is probably the most brilliant opportunist in the Colony at the present moment. It will take more than Lammert's speed to bring him down should he break through. He is undoubtedly faster than either Griffiths, Jenkins or Selby. The Club will probably place more reliance on the speed of Lammert than on the play of any other member of the side, though they might well use him as a "blind" and launch their attack from the centre by means of selling the dummy or

by the orthodox cut-through. At forward the pendulum swings in favour of the Club, much as I admire the Medway trio, McLellan is one of the best forwards out here, and he will receive excellent support from McElney and Peers, both forwards of the same bustling type. I think they will prove altogether too fast for the naval trio, though I should not be surprised to see them giving away a lot of weight in the tight scrummages. It will be a great match solely dependent on the individual prowess of Ryder and Lammert respectively. Further than this I refuse to venture.

On Wednesday the first round matches are to be played off on the Club ground, Happy Valley, at times to be published later in the week.

The following are definite teams entered:—Club "A":—G. P. Lammert, R. H. Griffiths, A. C. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby, D. McLellan, J. H. McElney and W. F. Peers. Medway:—Lt. Wood, Lt. David, Lt. Ryder, Lt. Francis, Lt. Linton, Lt.-Comdr. Crick and Lt. Pizey.

H.K. & Shanghai Bank:—W. H. B. Rigg, C. J. D. Law, M. W. Turner, L. G. Robertson, F. R. Burch, R. W. Stillard and S. J. H. Fox.

Kowloon "A":—D. F. Kilby, A. Hutchinson, J. J. Ferguson, A. Torrible, J. E. H. Cogan, T. Riddell and W. E. Kerr. Kowloon "B":—H. Muller, T. S. D. Whitley, H. O. Davies, D. Black, S. MacNider, G. G. Bonham and J. E. Wilson.

The following have kindly consented to referee the games:—Major McIntyre, R.A., Capt. Gottwaltz, S.W.B., Lt.-Comdr. Helbert, H.M.S. Medway and Surg. Lt. Nicholson, H.M.S. Medway.

THE SEVEN-A-SIDE DRAW.

First Round.

H.M.S. Hermes	
Club "B"	
H.M.S. Medway "A"	
Kowloon "B"	
Kowloon "A"	
Tamar & Small Ships "B"	
H.K. & Shanghai Bk.	
H.M.S. Medway "B"	
Club "A"	
Tamar & Small Ships "C"	

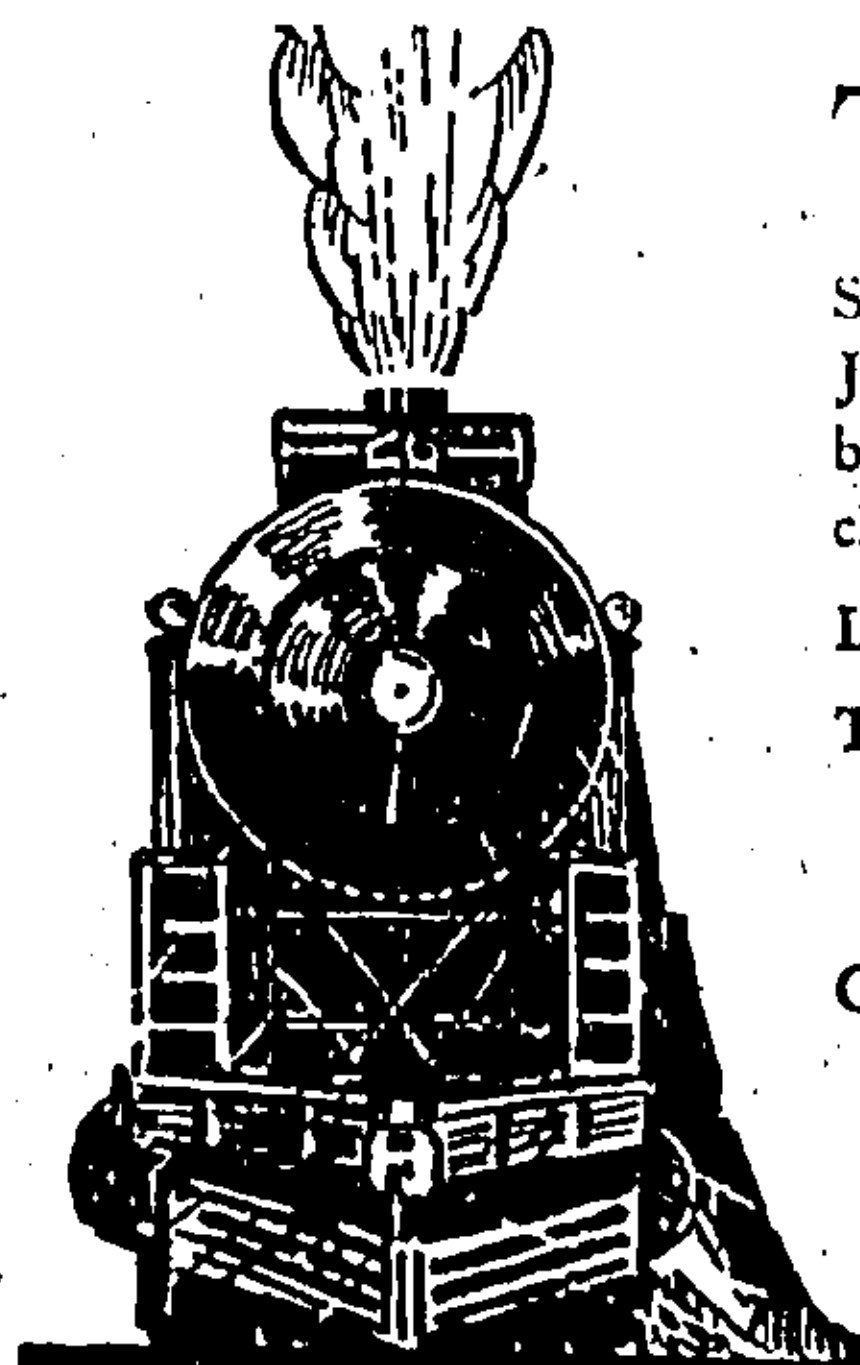
Second Round.

H.M.S. Cumberland
Tamar and Small Ships "A"

South Wales Borderers.



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League I.

INDIANS EASILY WIN OVER ARTILLERY.

Bryant Bowls Brilliantly.

Scores:

Indian R.C.

S. Kerman, b Bryant

H. D. Rumjahn, c Barry, b

Bryant

S. A. Ismail, b Bryant

A. H. Madar, b Bryant

F. Pereira, b Salmon

A. A. Rumjahn, c Wolfe-Barry,

b Bryant

A. R. Minu, c Musson, b Bryant

J. S. A. Curreen, c Christian,

b Bryant

A. K. Minu, b Salmon

O. Ismail, not out

A. H. Rumjahn, c Salmon, b

Bryant

Extras (B.S., L.B. 1) ... 9

Total 130

Fall of wickets:—1 for 29, 2 for

46, 3 for 51, 4 for 78, 5 for 125,

6 for 125, 7 for 125, 8 for 129, 9

for 129, 10 for 130.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Musson 7 0 21 0

Bryant 13.1 2 39 8

Christian 2 0 25 0

Wolfe-Barry 2 0 25 0

Salmon 3 0 11 2

Royal Artillery.

Lt. Wolfe-Barry, b Minu

Lt. Hunt, l.b.w., b Minu

Capt. Barry, b Pereira

Lt. Musson, b Pereira

Bdr. Bryant, st. S. A. Ismail,

b Minu

Lt. Christian, not out

Gnr. Salmon, b Pereira

Gnr. Looven, b Pereira

Gnr. Ellington, b Minu

Gnr. White, c A. A. Rumjahn,

b Minu

Extras (B.5., L.B. 2) ... 7

Total 48

Fall of wickets:—1 for 12, 2 for

17, 3 for 17, 4 for 33, 5 for 35,

6 for 39, 7 for 39, 8 for 40, 9 for

48, 10 for 48.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

A. R. Minu 11.2 7 22 5

Pereira 11 5 19 4

League II.

KOWLOON JUNIORS ARE GIVEN A CHECK

Alexander Responsible.

Scores:

Police R.C.

W. E. Meadows, b Smith

T. R. Hunter, st. Hunter, b

Skinner

L. J. Wagland, b Lee

C. F. Alexander, b Lee

B. H. Loughlin, b H. Overy

T. H. King, st. Hunter, b

Skinner

A. E. Reynolds, b Lee

T. Minty, b Lee

A. E. Carry, b Overy

A. V. Baker, not out

F. Hallam, b Skinner

Extras (B.21, L.B. 10) ... 31

Total 142

Fall of wickets:—1 for 17, 2 for

17, 3 for 49, 4 for 59, 5 for 64, 6

for 64, 7 for 87, 8 for 123, 9 for

127, 10 for 142.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Smith 11 2 40 1

Skinner 7.2 2 10 3

H. Overy 11 1 36 2

Lee 9 2 25 4

Kowloon C.C.

F. S. W. Smith, b Alexander

H. Hampton, b Alexander

F. E. Lawrence, b Alexander

F. E. Skinner, b Alexander

A. R. F. Raven, b Hunter

T. Lee, not out

D. S. Green, b Hunter

R. G. U. Mead, c Reynolds, b

Alexander

J. Hunter, b Hallam

O. B. Raven, b Alexander

H. Overy, not out

Extras (B.2) 2

Total 117

Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for

8, 3 for 81, 4 for 40, 5 for 56, 6

for 57, 7 for 58, 8 for 105, 9 for

116.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Alexander 14 0 60 6

T. R. Hunter 15 1 36 2

King 3 0 9 0

Hallam 4 0 10 1

Friendly Matches.

CIVIL SERVANTS WIN BY 237 RUNS.

Sayer and Griffiths.

Scores:—

Civil Service C.C.

C. R. Sayer, c Stevens, b

Villiers

J. E. Richardson, b Lawrence

R. H. Griffiths, l.b.w., b Barry

R. M. Wood, b Davis

F. Barrow, not out

F. J. de Rome, c Kettle, b

Stevens

J. F. McGowan, not out

Extras (B10, LB4, WB3) 17

Total (for 5 wks., loc.) 243

B. D. Evans, S. Randle, F. J.

Ling, and R. A. J. Simpson did

not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Davis 8 0 56 1

Stevens 6 0 42 1

Villiers 7 0 33 1

Lawrence 6 0 27 1

Barry 3 0 32 1

Kettle 3 0 17 0

Skyrme 2 0 9 0

Royal Navy.

Lawrence, c Evans, b Ling

Lt.-Comdr. Cowan, b Ling

Lt.-Comdr. Skyrme, c Randle,

b Simpson

A.B. Stevens, c Evans, b

Simpson

Comdr. Williams, l.b.w., b

Richardson

Lt. Villiers, b Simpson

Lt.-Comdr. Olivier, b Richard-



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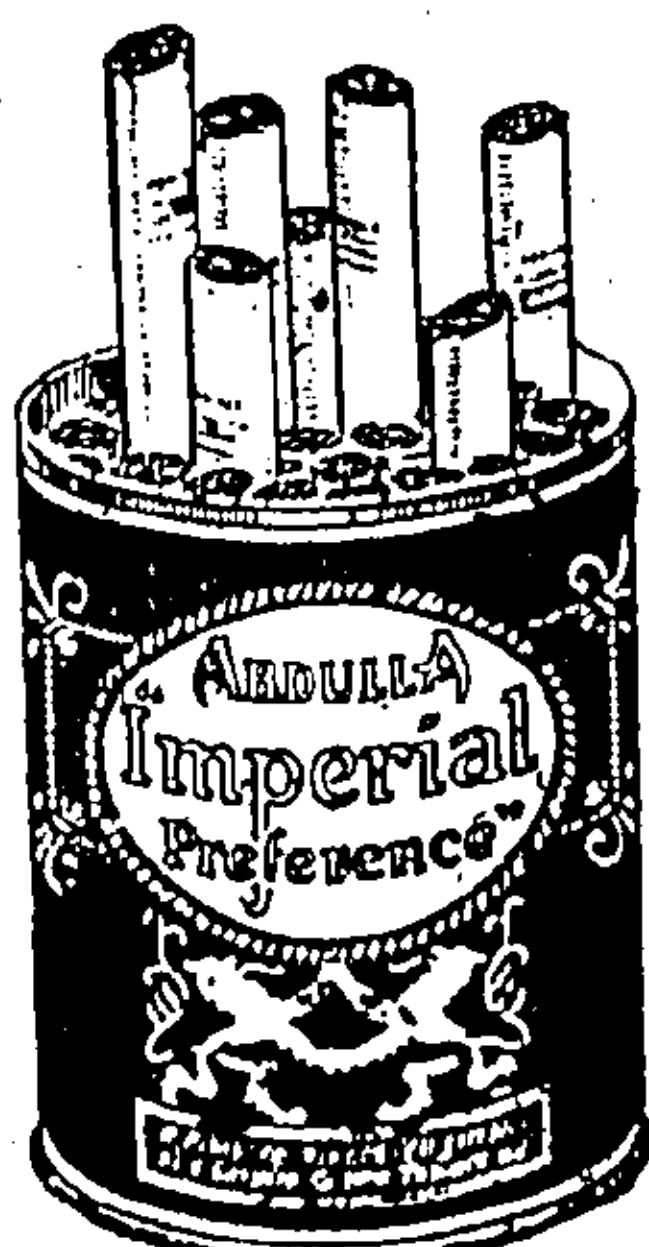
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TWO NASTY SPILLS AT HAPPY VALLEY.

MR. R. H. CHARLES PAYS OUT \$182

FAVOURITES UNPLACED

MR. BUTLER COMES HOME ON WHOOPEE.

A nasty spill which occurred in the first furlong of the sixth race, the Tytam Handicap "B" Class, marred the First Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. There was a field of 17 starters for the event, and as the horses came near the Member's Stand, Mr. T. Y. Tung, riding Vim, was seen to fall whilst bunched up. Mr. Corbett, who was behind on Somerset, could not avoid the fallen mount and was thrown violently. Both riders were picked up in an unconscious condition and later removed to the French Convent Hospital in an ambulance. The fall of Vim was thought to be due to being crowded close on the heels of another horse.

A superficial examination of the two men shows that Mr. Corbett is suffering from a broken collar bone, and Mr. Tung from a chipped collar bone and abrasions. In falling the latter's horse rolled over him.

The conditions were ideal for a good day's sport, being a direct contrast to the prevailing weather on the last day of the Annual Meeting, and, as was only to be expected, times were good, one record being broken. The dividends in several cases were substantial, and it was a wise punter who backed Chivalrous in the eighth race, ridden by Mr. "Bob" Charles, to win the highest dividend of the day, \$182. In this race all the favourites ran unplaced.

"Dynasty's" Hetman, after several disappointing performances of late, at last came into its own, and set a new mark for the 1 1/4 miles, of 2 minutes 30 seconds, clipping 2/5 of a second off Diana Bay's record, which was set up at the corresponding meeting last year.

Whoopee, ridden by Mr. Butler, who is a rapidly improving jockey and probably the best of our novices, made a good showing in the first race of the day, paying a handsome dividend of \$68.80 to delighted backers. Fighting Blood who started favourite for the event, had to be content with third place, while Banjolina who was also fancied in many quarters, was unplaced.

The second race turned out more or less as expected, after King's Norton, who set a spanking pace, had faded out at the Rock. The third event, the "All Out Stakes" held no surprises, unless it be that Valorous had to bow to Boxing Eve, being four lengths behind the Eve "Crack" at the finishing post.

Siwash, carrying the bulk of the public's money in the Tytam Handicap "A" Class, failed to displace Golden Bar, while Golden Arrow, also well-supported, was nowhere in the picture.

Mr. Y. S. Chan, was the most successful jockey of the day, having two firsts and two thirds to his credit, while Mr. R. Charles also rode two winners.

IDEAL CONDITIONS.

1.—2.00 P.M.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of any Season that have started at least twice since 19th February, 1932, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs. Jacques's Whoopee 150 lb (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1
C.C.C.'s Amoy 152 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 2
Parkson Chan's Fighting Blood 153 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
Also ran: Banjolina 161 lb (Mr. Heard); Bay of Bellingham 147 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll); Celerity 162 lb (Mr. Harriman); City of Shanghai 155 lb (Mr. Frost); De Bene 156 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Estrellita 151 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Gamester 158 lb (Mr. W. W. Miles); Gold Cup 155 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Jimmy 150 lb (Mr. Stanton); Kumpaz 155 lb (Mr. S. C. Chang); Lucky Bird 158 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Malakit 147 lb (Mr. J. E. Noronha); Movie Star 160 lb (Mr. R. Corbett); Mun Ko Pao 143 lb (Mr. Proulx); Ochlerlony 153 lb (Mr. W. Ahern); Romeo 158 lb (Mr. T. C. Beck); Scappit 144 lb (Mr. W. D. Benham); Sonny Boy 144 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Speedy 155 lb (Mr. Charles); Sunbeau 162 lb (Mr. Y. M. Loo); Tango 149 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); The Slump 158 lb (Mr. F. Noody).

Time:—1 min. 15.3/5 secs.
Won by 3/4 length; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$68.80; Places, 1st \$15.10; 2nd \$14.20; 3rd \$8.

2.—The "Lotterers" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies, bona fide Grifins of this Season that have started at least twice since 19th February 1932, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys 2 lb penalty for each race won; Maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs. L. Dunbar's Bowery Bay 163 lb (Mr. R. Corbett) 1
Mackie & Grayburn's Don 159 lb (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 2
Chan Tin-son's Wembly Stag 169 lb (Mr. Butler) 3
Also ran: Ajax 161 lb (Mr. F. Lobel); Alexandra Hall 158 lb (Mr. M. C. Tang); Christmas Joy 169 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Deveron 171 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Festival Eve 155 lb (Mr. F. S. Holcroft); Gold Ring 171 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Just Imagine 161 lb (Mr. H. P. Chanson); King's Norton 161 lb (Mr. W. W. Miles); Maple Leaf 161 lb (Mr. H. D. Benham); Mon Talisman 158 lb (Mr. A. M. L. Soares); Myrtle Leaf 160 lb (Mr. Carroll); Spring Fever 154 lb (Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek); The Lion 158 lb (Mr. T. C. Beck); Toby 158 lb (Mr. W. H. Choy).

Time:—1 min. 48.4/5 secs.
Won by 2 lengths, 1/2 length.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$24.10; Places, 1st \$8.20; 2nd \$6; 3rd \$8.90.

3.—The "The All Out" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have started at least twice since 19th February, 1932, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Eve's Boxing Eve 154 lb (Mr. Charles) 1
Tally Ho's Valorous 156 lb (Mr. Heard) 2
Mrs. Dunbar's Tiana 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 3
Also ran: Crown Prince 150 lb (Mr. Benham); Imperial Hall 152 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); King's Service 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Marquis Hall 147 lb (Mr. Colman); Nippy 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Paul Pry 158 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung); San Francisco 159 lb (Mr. R. Corbett); The Plover 161 lb (Mr. S. C. Chang).

Time:—1 min. 26.4/5 secs.
Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$11.60; Places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$5.30.

4.—The Randwick Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season measuring 14 hands and under that have started since 19th February, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. A. M. L. Soares's Manna 152 lb (Mr. Noody) 1
Rain's The Rainbow 152 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Mrs. G. U. da Roza's Joaquim 154 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Anniversary Eve 154 lb (Mr. Charles); Gold Rush 149 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Senorita 152 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); The Widgown 152 lb (Mr. Frost); Vesta 160 lb (Mr. R. Corbett).

Time:—1 min. 56 secs.
Won by 5 lengths; a length.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$7.70; Places, 1st \$6; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd \$14.10.

5.—The Tytam Handicap: "A" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile. L. T. F.'s Gold Key 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's Siwash 158 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 2
Swatow & Pakhol's Chiu Quan 145 lb (Mr. Proulx) 3
Also ran: Amon 157 lb (Mr. Heard); Buchanan 160 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Dan'l Whiddon 148 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Ghost Train 144 lb (Mr. Noronha); Golden Arrow 150 lb (Mr. Noody); Helter Skelter 151 lb (Mr. Harriman); Highjinks 141 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Little Gem 148 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Much Ado 140 lb (Mr. Butler); Pathfinder 158 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Philanderer 158 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); The Rainstorm 146 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Valley Hall 149 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan).

Time: 2 mins. 04.2/5 secs.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.80; Places, 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$40.70.

6.—The Tytam Handicap: "B" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile. P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Seth's Until Then 155 lb (Mr. Miles) 2
Sturt and Lobel's Valeta 161 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Diplodocus 158 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Friar John 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Gay Fox 152 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Gee Gee 152 lb (Mr. S. C. Chang); Hirwego 155 lb (Mr. Noody); Jupiter 158 lb (Mr. Heard); Maule 152 lb (Mr. Noronha); Prospero 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Public Money 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Somerset 159 lb (Mr. Corbett); The Crook 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); The Shekpan 149 lb (Mr. Benham); Trigo 152 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Vim 161 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung).

Time: 2 mins. 09. secs.
Won by 6 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.10; Places, 1st \$6; 2nd \$23; 3rd \$11.20.

7.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "A" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles. Dynasty's Hetman 163 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 153 lb (Mr. Frost) 3
Also ran: Coronation Eve 166 lb (Mr. Charles); Gay Crusader 157 lb (Mr. Heard); Wisdom Stag 140 lb (Mr. Butler).

Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).
Won by a length; 4 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$7.50; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$6.30.

8.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "B" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Kyong Sai's Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Chan Tin-son's Westland Stag 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
Also ran: Canny 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Choy Pak 158 lb (Mr. Charles); Lung Mui 158 lb (Mr. Butler); Palaverer 158 lb (Mr. Miles); Talping 157 lb (Mr. Heard); The Baron 158 lb (Mr. Ahern); The Giraffe 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Tin Tac 158 lb (Mr. Colman).

Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.60.

9.—The Randwick Plate (Second Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season measuring 14 hands 1 inch and over that have started since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Westland Stag 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
Also ran: Canny 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Choy Pak 158 lb (Mr. Charles); Lung Mui 158 lb (Mr. Butler); Palaverer 158 lb (Mr. Miles); Talping 157 lb (Mr. Heard); The Baron 158 lb (Mr. Ahern); The Giraffe 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Tin Tac 158 lb (Mr. Colman).

Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.60.

10.—The Tytam Handicap: "C" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile. P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Seth's Until Then 155 lb (Mr. Miles) 2
Sturt and Lobel's Valeta 161 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Diplodocus 158 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Friar John 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Gay Fox 152 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Gee Gee 152 lb (Mr. S. C. Chang); Hirwego 155 lb (Mr. Noody); Jupiter 158 lb (Mr. Heard); Maule 152 lb (Mr. Noronha); Prospero 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Public Money 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Somerset 159 lb (Mr. Corbett); The Crook 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); The Shekpan 149 lb (Mr. Benham); Trigo 152 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Vim 161 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung).

Time: 2 mins. 09. secs.
Won by 6 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.10; Places, 1st \$6; 2nd \$23; 3rd \$11.20.

11.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "A" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles. Dynasty's Hetman 163 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 153 lb (Mr. Frost) 3
Also ran: Coronation Eve 166 lb (Mr. Charles); Gay Crusader 157 lb (Mr. Heard); Wisdom Stag 140 lb (Mr. Butler).

Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).
Won by a length; 4 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$7.50; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$6.30.

12.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "B" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Kyong Sai's Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
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Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.60.

13.—The Randwick Plate (Second Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season measuring 14 hands 1 inch and over that have started since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Westland Stag 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
Also ran: Canny 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Choy Pak 158 lb (Mr. Charles); Lung Mui 158 lb (Mr. Butler); Palaverer 158 lb (Mr. Miles); Talping 157 lb (Mr. Heard); The Baron 158 lb (Mr. Ahern); The Giraffe 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Tin Tac 158 lb (Mr. Colman).

Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.60.

14.—The Tytam Handicap: "C" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile. P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Seth's Until Then 155 lb (Mr. Miles) 2
Sturt and Lobel's Valeta 161 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Diplodocus 158 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Friar John 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Gay Fox 152 lb (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Gee Gee 152 lb (Mr. S. C. Chang); Hirwego 155 lb (Mr. Noody); Jupiter 158 lb (Mr. Heard); Maule 152 lb (Mr. Noronha); Prospero 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Public Money 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Somerset 159 lb (Mr. Corbett); The Crook 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); The Shekpan 149 lb (Mr. Benham); Trigo 152 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Vim 161 lb (Mr. T. Y. Tung).

Time: 2 mins. 09. secs.
Won by 6 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.10; Places, 1st \$6; 2nd \$23; 3rd \$11.20.

15.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "A" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles. Dynasty's Hetman 163 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 153 lb (Mr. Frost) 3
Also ran: Coronation Eve 166 lb (Mr. Charles); Gay Crusader 157 lb (Mr. Heard); Wisdom Stag 140 lb (Mr. Butler).

Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).
Won by a length; 4 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$7.50; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$6.30.

16.—The Hong Kong Handicap: "B" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started at least twice since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Kyong Sai's Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Chan Tin-son's Westland Stag 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
Also ran: Canny 158 lb (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Choy Pak 158 lb (Mr. Charles); Lung Mui 158 lb (Mr. Butler); Palaverer 158 lb (Mr. Miles); Talping 157 lb (Mr. Heard); The Baron 158 lb (Mr. Ahern); The Giraffe 158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Tin Tac 158 lb (Mr. Colman).

Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.60.

17.—The Randwick Plate (Second Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season measuring 14 hands 1 inch and over that have started since February 19, 1932, and have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Westland Stag 158 lb (Mr. Proulx) 1
Lucy Glitters 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Wotin 158 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3
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Time: 2 mins. 09. secs.
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Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).
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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

by Seton Gordon.

UP a lonely highland glen a pair of golden eagles have their home. They—or their forbears—have been there for generations, for Gaelic is no longer spoken in their country, and the rock on which they nest bears a Gaelic name signifying that the King of Birds lives here.

Many persons have seen and admired the golden eagle when out stalking on the Rough Bounds, or when climbing the grim precipices of the Black Cullin of Skye, but few have watched, by day and by night, the home life of a pair of golden eagles from a hide four yards from their eyrie. Our hide was built of turf and was roofed with heather. It was a work of art, and the stalker who had made it for us before our arrival in the glen deserves much of the credit for the success of the photographs which were taken from it.

My wife and I made our first visit to the eyrie on a cloudless morning of early Summer. The ground was white with frost, and the air was still and very cold before the sun had climbed above the hill to the east. Beside the peaty river that flows through the glen golden plover piped mournfully and sand-pipers courted. When we had come in sight of the Eagle's Rock the female eagle rose from her eyrie and on her great wings flew unhurriedly across the glen. She was attacked by a lapwing, but ignored her small adversary and soared magnificently to a great height. It was a steep climb to the eyrie, and the ledges of rock were slippery after much wet weather, but at length we were standing beside the hide and were looking across to the great eyrie built of branches of rowan and heather. One eagle lay in the nest. A small downy object, it felt the heat of the sun shining full upon it, and panted in distress. But immediately I allowed my shadow to fall on it the quick breathing ceased and it fell fast asleep. I

took first watch in the hide, and having seen me hidden with camera in position my wife and our stalker friend, and our collie Dileas to aid in the deception, made an ostentatious departure down the glen. Few birds are able to (or trouble to) count, and are satisfied if they see even one human intruder leave their nesting site.

Through my peep-hole in the front of the hide I could see the eagle sleeping on its side with one leg outstretched and its small white head comically pillowed on some heather. In fifty minutes there was a rush of wings, and the female eagle arrived at the nest. She fed the eagle with great care on the tit-bits of a grouse, then swallowed the rest of the carcass, entrails and all. She then carefully tidied up the eyrie and arranged tiny heather shoots over her only child. She had been at the nest for half an hour when, glancing up, she noticed the sinister eye of the lens for the first time. Her suspicions were at once aroused and she took wing with a magnificent gesture. She soon returned, and then brooded her eagle for an hour. Once the male visited her on the nest, and the two noble birds made a superb picture, but since I knew that they were as yet unused to the lens of the camera I dared not risk alarming them at this early stage, and so did not attempt to photograph the pair.

For the next week, whenever the weather permitted, we left the stalking lodge at sunrise and, after fording the river, were at the golden eagle's eyrie when the day was still young. The eyrie faced north, and after 11 o'clock or thereabouts was in shadow, so that the most successful photographs were all taken between seven and eleven in the morning. The eagle during this week had grown enormously. It had been fed generously upon blue hares, grouse, and once on a black water rat, and now, when it was about three weeks old, its young

feathers were beginning to show through the down. During the week the mother eagle had learned that the noise of the camera shutter was harmless, and that the eye of the lens appeared more formidable than it really was. But we were hampered by much rain, which rendered the hide a most uncomfortable place to sit in. Having educated the eagle we decided to take, in relays, a thirty hours' continuous watch at the eyrie. I took the early morning watch until 2 p.m. The stalker took my place from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and my wife remained in the hide all night from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m., when I relieved her for the following morning's watch. We had spent over 50 hours watching in the hide when I was fortunate enough to obtain one or two remarkable photographs of the eagle shielding her young from the sun. Very gradually she opened her magnificent wings until they were outspread before me in all their beauty and strength. Motionless she stood thus, guarding her eagle, and making a picture which will remain in my mind as the most wonderful thing I have seen in the bird world.

During my wife's all-night vigil the mother eagle slept motionless for eight hours standing over the eagle. She did not brood it, although a part of the night was cold and her child called plaintively from time to time. About sunrise a blackbird from lower down the glen flew up to the mountain ash that grew beside the eyrie and sang his full song only a few feet from the sleeping eagle. Opening her wonderful eyes (they seemed to pierce through and through us as we sat in the hide) the eagle looked up at the singing blackbird in mild surprise. The ring ouzel she knew, for he often made plaintive music in her roan, but the blackbird was a stranger, and so she listened awhile with interest to his flute-like whistle before she fell sound asleep once more.

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SUNDAY SALLIES

There is a move on foot to present to the next boxer who wins on a foul the bird as well.

A woman gossip admits that wives do make mistakes. And husbands have to eat them.

Many a boxer's favourite piece of music is "I'd like to fall asleep and wake up in my mammy's arms."

It is reported that thousands of houses are showing signs of collapse. —No doubt due to the heavy rents.

A scientist hopes that in a very short time we will be able to produce life synthetically. —We shudder to think of a synthetic policeman.

The move to encourage among the children a natural love of animals should undoubtedly increase their affection for their parents.

Nowadays the ball is 25 minutes on the ground and 65 minutes in the air, says a football expert. —In that case, says a disgruntled supporter, the price of admission should be only about 25 cents.

According to Professor Brigham of Princeton, the fifteen most frequently used words are: "in and, that, a, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, and on." —But if so, how about "if," "but" and "so?"

A new use for traffic lights has been found. A New York merchant finds that when the light turns red and pedestrians are obliged to wait a few moments, sales increase. —Here's a stop signal that starts things moving.

When a doctor who should have attended a court sent a certificate signed by himself pleading indisposition, the magistrate said it reminded him of the doctor who, feeling faint after closing hours, wrote his own order for a supply of brandy. Some magistrates can never forget.

A gossip writer says that many people make quite a good income from Bridge. —Naturally, it's their calling.

STILL THEY COME.

MORE HOWLERS.

Napoleon dispersed the rioters with a whiff of grape fruit.

Wellington had a grand funeral: it took six men to carry the beer.

Becket led a wild kind of life: Three nights killed him.

What King came after Queen Elizabeth? Philip of Spain, but she wasn't having any.

Who was the father of James II? He hadn't got one.

Bannock Burn is where Alfred burned the cakes.

Henry VIII was called Bluff King Hal because he bluffed his wives and then killed them.

Who was the maiden who saved France? Mademoiselle from Armentiers.

Baachus is the God of bookmakers.

Too much football gives us barrack-ers veins.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

The future of "He drinks" is "He is drunk."

Sirister means an unmarried woman.

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

While cleverness gains applause, it is common sense that attains enduring results. —E. S. Baron.

"Man is the highest form of animal life," says a scientist. —What about the giraffe?

An expert says that a cigar should never be lighted twice. —Some should never be lighted at all.

"Public speakers should get a hold on their audiences," says one elocutionist. —Otherwise their audiences may get a hold on them.

Electric fans in future will cost more if we read an Electrical Department notification aright, says a Penang paper. —Why read it aright?

Instead of the various kinds of insurance offered by some newspapers to promote circulation subscribers probably prefer insured news.

It is said that future generations may look upon this as the Golden Age. —Probably Mr. Neville Chamberlain will agree with posterity in April.

There are nearly 2,000,000 miles of telephone wire under the streets of London. —No wonder right numbers sometimes takes the wrong turning.

Mr. Stimson has improved on the technique of the house-to-house canvasser; he has kept the Open Door ajar without "putting his foot in it."

Constable (giving evidence) —"As there were 15 women round him and he wanted to fight them I thought it best to arrest him." —Saved on the eve of a first-class row!

A man who had not been to a cinema for nine years fainted when he heard the talkies for the first time, and did not recover until the programme was over. —Some people have all the luck.

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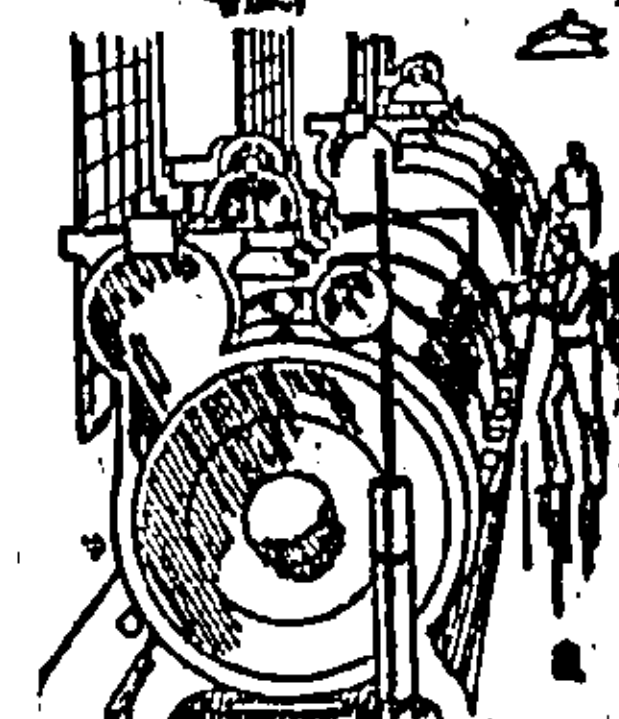
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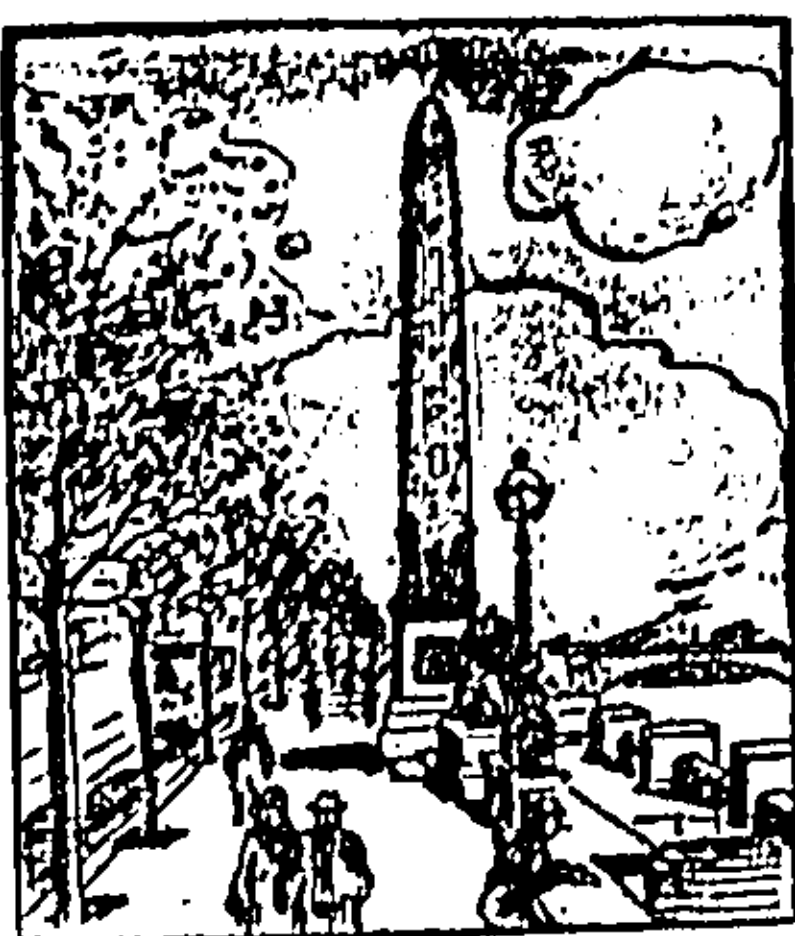
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

London, Feb. 4.
There are just a few of Lon-
don's many monuments that would
be genuinely missed as familiar
landmarks. One is Cleopatra's
Needle, on the Thames Embank-
ment, which experts have discovered
to be crumbling away as the result
of atmospheric conditions, and
about which, I hear, a question is
to be asked in Parliament next week.
The suggestion is to be made that
it should be sent back to Egypt,
from which country it was brought
to London over 50 years ago.
The monolith is one of the things
which American visitors to London
always make a point of seeing. It
is on record that one famous Ameri-
can, on seeing it for the first time,
declared to his guide, "Say, that
Egyptian Queen must have been
some needlewoman."

Walnut Treasures.

The fascinating Exhibition of
the Age of Walnut, which the
Prince of Wales has promised to
open at Sir Philip Sassoon's Park
Lane residence on February 23, in
aid of the Royal Northern Group of
Hospitals, is the third to be held
there in the last two years. Sir
Philip, who is Parliamentary Under-
Secretary for Air, and one of the
foremost British art patrons, was
previously responsible for the ex-
hibitions of "conversation" pictures
and Georgian art.

At the Age of Walnut show, in
which all branches of art from
1660 to 1714 are to be included, the
list of distinguished exhibitors will
be headed by the Queen. Her
Majesty is lending a gold repeating
watch and chateleine engraved with
the arms of Queen Anne.

Women Motorists.

Cricketers and footballers are
not the only sporting exponents
of whom Australia is justly proud.
An interesting little luncheon party
was arranged in South Kensington
to-day in honour of a number of
Australian women motorists, who
have driven from Melbourne in
three British light cars, taking part
on their way to London in the
Monte Carlo rally. The leader of the
party is Mrs. Beaton, an Australian
Scot and a woman who holds the
Adelaide to Perth (West Australia)
record. Miss Jean Robertson is
of Scottish descent.

British sportswomen have given
them a warm welcome. Their trip
makes motoring history, and re-
presents another achievement to the
credit of the British car, whose
supremacy in all parts of the
world is now unchallenged.

Proud Brothers.

Next to Mr. Neville Chamberlain,
who, as pilot of the Government's
Tariff Bill revolutionising our
fiscal system, is certain of an en-
during place in political history, the
proudest man in Parliament to-day
must be his brother, Sir Austen.
Onlookers at this afternoon's de-
bate would surely give much to read
the thoughts of this veteran cham-
pion of the cause to which his
father, to whom he so nearly re-
sembles, devoted the best years of
his life.

It is a day of day for these
brothers. One—the Chancellor—
who has the lion's share of the
limelight, did not enter Parliament
until 1918; the other, who has been
twice Chancellor, has held numer-
ous offices, and sat in the House con-
tinuously since 1892, surveys the
scene from the voluntary seclusion
of the back benches.

Miss Ishbel "At Home."

It was characteristic of Mr.
MacDonald's consideration for his
eldest daughter's plans that he did
not wish Miss Ishbel's first "At
Home" of the year at 10 Downing
Street, yesterday afternoon, to be
cancelled because of his operation.
Miss Ishbel, a homely and admirable

BRIDGE NOTES.

THE UNORTHODOX LEAD.

"Blind" Lead in No-
Trump Contract.

AMERICAN LEADS.

How often at Auction after South
has just squeezed a game in No
Trumps one hears East remark:
"Partner, any other lead but a Club
would have saved the game!" and
West grudgingly acquiesces but
retorts, "But what else could I lead
but my fourth best Club?"

Now, of course, the fourth best
of the longest suit is the "book"
lead against No Trumps, but there
is a certain type of hand in which
it should always be avoided. Where
the long suit contains only four
cards headed by a single honour or
by tenace, A Q or K J (or even a
K Q), it is safe to say that any
other lead in the hand will do less
harm.

From such a hand as—

Spades 9, 3, 2.

Hearts 8, 2.

Diamonds K, J, 8, 2.

Clubs 7, 6, 4, 3.

95 per cent. of players would lead
the small Diamond, and, in my
opinion, they would be wrong. Pro-
bably the best lead in the hand
would be the 9 of Spades, al-
though a Heart or Club
would do little harm, writes
Frank England in the Even-
ing Standard. This lead from a
three suit or a two suit against No
Trumps appears very revolutionary
and unorthodox, but it is often
sound.

The Top Of Nothing.

It is a singular thing that al-
though the lead from a tenace
against a suit call has always been
decried, the same lead against No
Trumps is considered quite correct,
and yet, and this is the paradox,
the No Trump declarer is at least as
likely (or more likely) to hold the
missing honour or honours than the
suit declarer.

The lead from a short suit, parti-
cularly the top card of nothing, can
do little harm. If it is the part-
ner's strong suit, as is likely, it is
the best attacking lead. If it is
not, it is the declarer's or dummy's
strong suit, which he must make in
any case.

American Leads.

It is interesting to note the hands
where the Americans in the recent
matches led from a short suit, and
with success. Here are some of
them. In no case, of course, had
the partner of the opening leader
bid a suit.

Against a Two No Trump bid
leader opened with the Queen of
Clubs from:

Spades Q 5 3

Hearts J 9 7

Diamonds A Q 7 3

Clubs Q J 9

Again, against a Six No Trump
contract, no other suit bid, the
doubleton suit was opened from
this hand:

Spades 10 6 5 3

Hearts 9 8

Diamonds 9 8 3

Clubs 8 7 5 4

Another doubleton lead was made
from:

Spades 7 5 4

Hearts K J 7 5

Diamonds 6 5

Clubs A 7 5 3

Against another Six No Trump
bid, a singleton was opened from:

Spades 2

Hearts 10 8 2

Diamonds 10 8 6 3

Clubs 10 9 6 4 3

And, the 7 of Hearts was opened
from:

Spades J 7 2

Hearts 7 6 2

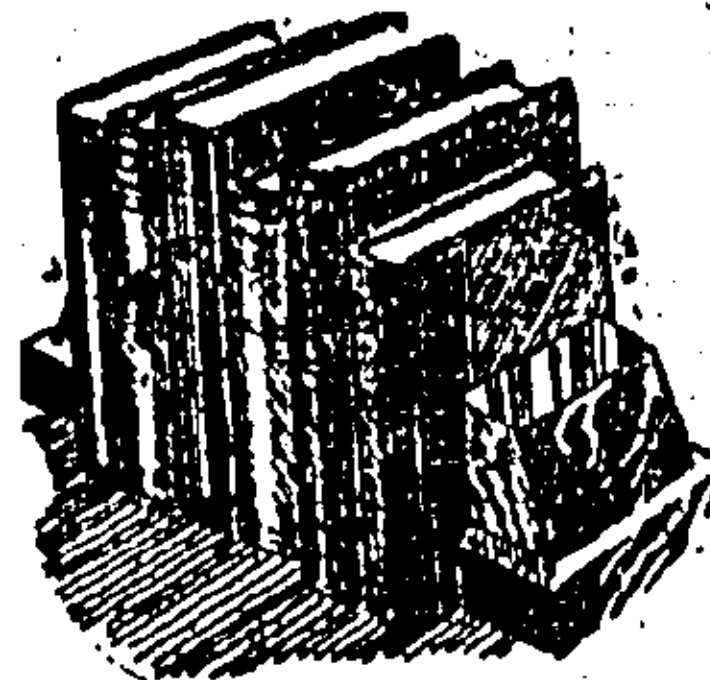
Diamonds Q 10 2

Clubs K Q 3 2

In each of the above cases the
card led did no harm, and in some
a lead from the weak four suit
would have given a trick or tricks
to the declarer. These hands are
well worth careful study as showing
that the best players have abandon-
ed the practice of leading away
from weak four-card suits, parti-
cularly when headed by single
honours or tenaces.

hostess, who has succeeded in giving
No. 10 quite a domesticated air, had
invited 200 guests, including a num-
ber of Peers and the wives of
many M.P. supporters of the Gov-
ernment. I understand that she
intends to hold a number of similar
functions during the season.

This afternoon Mrs. Baldwin was
giving the first of her weekly re-
ceptions at 11 Downing Street.
These "At Homes," which will con-
tinue until March 17, are always
very enjoyable gatherings.



COMING BOOKS.

Hodder And Stoughton's
Spring List.

"Death Answers the Bell", by
Valentine Williams, Author of
the Clubfoot stories, 7/6 net.]
Barry Swete is found shot in his
flat close to the Mayfair home of
Sir Charles Rossway. Pretty little
Aline Innesmore, a young American
girl who had that evening been pro-
sented at Court by Lady Rossway,
was the first to find the body when
she went to call on Barry late that
night to show him her dress! The
whole of the Rossway family is in-
volved and suspicion falls on each
one of them. Although Scotland
Yard takes the case in hand, Aline
and Rodney Rossway do a little in-
vestigating on their own and are
not unsuccessful—they beat Scot-
land Yard!

"Cypher K.", by Taffrail. Author
of Kerrell, etc., 7/6 net.]

At the request of many readers
who found entertainment in Taff-
rail's previous "thriller," "The
Lonely Bungalow," described by
the London Morning Post as "a re-
freshing change from much psycho-
logical fiction"; and by the News-
Chronicle as "a genuinely exciting
book," that author has now written
another book of the same type,
called "Cypher K." It describes
the theft of a cypher and a most
important secret handbook from one
of His Majesty's ships in peace
time, and the attempt to get it out
of the country. After many com-
plications, various adventures, and
a chase down Channel, the attempt
is eventually foiled by Captain
"Foxy" Elliott, R.N. (retired), in
his yacht, the "Gipsy." In this book
Taffrail has not deserted his right-
ful element, the sea, as most of the
incident occurs afloat.

"Arizona Ames", by Zana Grey.
Author of "Fighting Caravans,"
etc., 7/6 net.]

The master-writer of the Western
novel has created a new and humor-
ous character in Arizona Ames,
who having surrendered his best
chances in life for the honour of
his sister, becomes a wanderer in
the vast open spaces of the West.
Wherever fortune took him he in-
evitably got involved in the difficul-
ties of other people—difficulties out
of which only force of character
and straight shooting could rescue
him and his friends. A manly and
exciting account of adventures en-
acted against the rugged and beau-
tiful background of the West. Zana
Grey's characters are always as
convincing as living entities, and
this story finds him as fresh and
fascinating as ever.

"Crooks in the Sunshine," by E.
Phillips Oppenheim, author of
"The Lion and the Lamb,"
etc.; 3/6 net.]

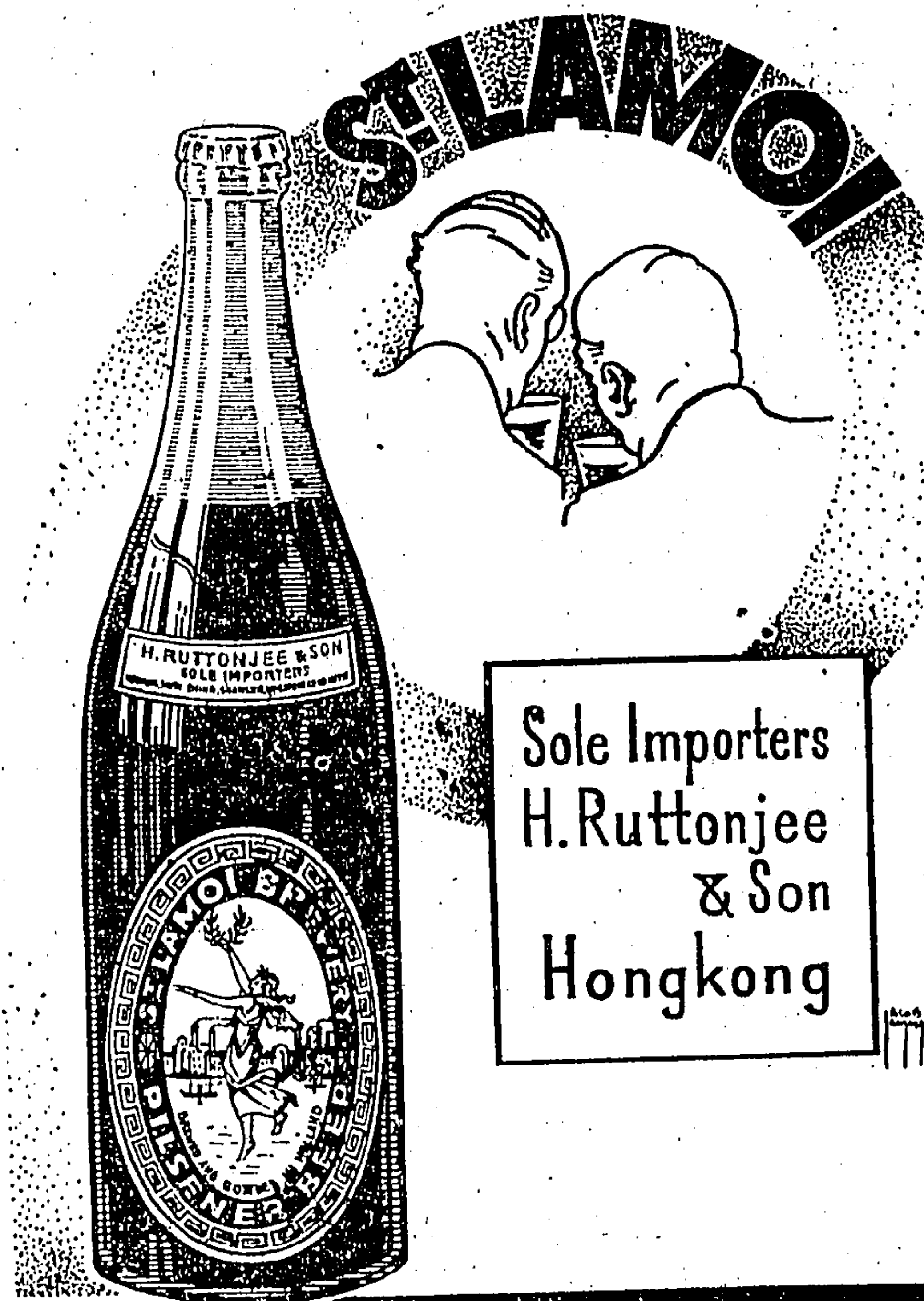
A "regular" Oppenheim! Switch
of the wireless! The Prince of
Storytellers is here again to enter-
tain you.

"Bargain Basement," by Cecil Ro-
berts; London, Hodder and
Stoughton.]

Mr. Cecil Roberts's latest book
is the story of a peer's daughter,
who decided no longer to be a
lounge through life. Life being
real and earnest, she went to a job
in the bargain basement of a great
store in London, and met new peo-
ple there, among them a very nice
young fellow, with whom she fell
in love. There is a charming old
Lord with memories of the past, a
regular W. J. Locke character, and
other folk who contrive to make a
good story and to give a
sense of character to it. Indeed, the
impression gained is of a successor
to the urbane Locke, who wrote the
most amiable and slick novels, and
in whose footsteps Mr. Roberts is
obviously treading.

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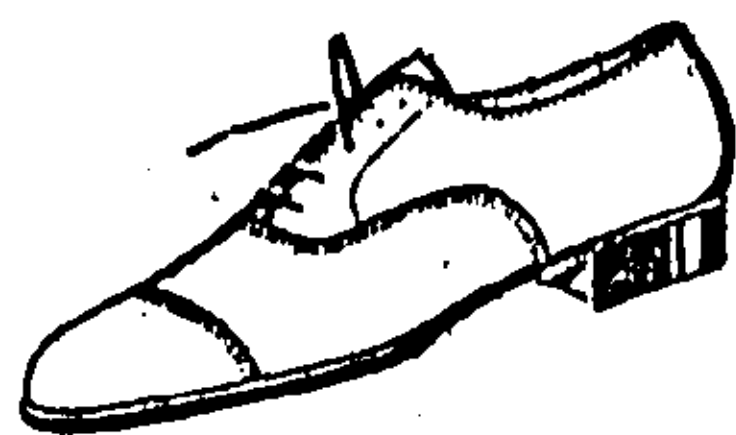
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79, Wyndham Street.
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" 777	50's tin	.90
Greys Plain or Corp tipped	50's tin	.80
Greys, Large	50's tin	1.30
Sarony Plain or Cork tipped	50's tin	.80
Check Royal	50's tin	.80
Black & White	50's tin	1.40
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9612—Londonderry Air..... Dora Labbette.
X341—Eileen Allansh..... Clara Butt.
MR122—Rose of Tralee..... O'Connor
MR116—Ike Sells a Car..... Ike and Mike.
MR6—Clothing Store..... Ike and Mike.
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Ice House Street. Tel. 21322.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.

Does Japan Really Want Peace?

DOES Japan really want peace to-day, and not at some indefinite date in the future? The truthful answer to that question is of fundamental importance. If it is "Yes," it will be the corner stone of the Shanghai Peace Mansion, concerning which the political architects of the world are now busy drawing designs. If it is "No," then the political architects of the world would be well advised to put away their blue prints and . . . well, set themselves to another task.

Confining attention to Shanghai, let us examine the many assurances given, from time to time, by Japanese diplomats and others of Japan's reasons for embarking on a venture, which we have previously described as a "blunder," but which Japanese maintain was forced upon them. These assurances, only too familiar by off repetition, boil down to "protection of lives and property and interests of Japanese nationals." Such protection, at one time, was deemed secured, if Chinese troops withdrew a distance of twenty kilometres from Shanghai. It has been said, at least on one occasion, that the moment this objective was realised, that Japan's campaign in the Shanghai area would end. This objective was regarded, seemingly, as of such vital importance by Japanese military and naval commanders, who took upon themselves the responsibility of protecting the lives and property and interests of Japanese nationals, that they launched what, we suppose, they describe as a "punitive expedition." Apparently, they under-estimated the value and strength of the spirit of determined opposition, their demands and threats, if demands were not acceded to, had aroused throughout China. So greatly did they err in this respect, that the "punitive expedition," in the course of five weeks, grew into a "campaign," and required an "expeditionary force" to achieve the original objective. Whether that objective, even to-day, has been finally achieved is uncertain. And, in the process, some ten thousand persons—Chinese and Japanese and others—have been killed and wounded, while Chapei, a once prosperous district of Shanghai, together with other districts and villages and towns, have been converted into shambles. At this cost, Japan's declared objective has been purchased. It was not worthwhile, especially as, with the exercise of greater tact, more patience and less sabre rattling, differences could have been settled, and the history of the five weeks gone by not inscribed with the blood of men and, we have no doubt, some women and children too.

In the past few days, the Chinese troops have withdrawn—whether voluntarily or compulsorily is immaterial to the point under consideration—more than, if not precisely, the formerly stipulated twenty kilometres from Shanghai. Has the Japanese campaign in the Shanghai area come to an end? According to a Reuter's cable from Nanking—the cable is to hand as we write these lines—"Large Japanese forces are vigorously attacking from Nanshang our (Chinese) Headquarters now at Chenyi, one station west of Kunshan. The objective of the Japanese offensive is unknown." And yet, on March 3, in the afternoon, the Japanese Consulate in Shanghai issued a communique to the effect that "The military and naval authorities, having accomplished their avowed objective of affording protection to Japanese lives and property, have ordered all military operations to cease forthwith." The content of this communique is at variance with happenings, indicating what? That Japan wants peace?

Again, peace parleys have been a feature of the news this week. Through the good offices mainly of Sir Miles Lampson and Admiral Sir Howard Kelly these conferences, between Chinese and Japanese representatives, have been held aboard the British Flag-ship "Kent." That these representatives were induced to meet at all to discuss peace terms was a great achievement. Arising out of these conferences, we were informed earlier in the week that proposals for the institution of an armistice, preparatory to the holding of a Shanghai Round Table Peace Conference, had been agreed upon, and that these proposals then required but the affirmation of the Chinese and Japanese Governments. It transpires, however, that the basic conditions demanded afresh by the Japanese for a cessation of hostilities were so entirely different from those agreed upon at the conferences aboard H.M.S. "Kent," so incompatible with Chinese national dignity, and so unreasonable, that the Nanking Government has been obliged to make it perfectly clear that those demands cannot, and what is more, will not be accepted. And so, Government leaders now say, "Peace is not in sight, as the Chinese people are resigned to accept any sacrifices, rather than unreasonable demands." It would seem the Japanese demands were fashed exactly for such a purpose. A close study of the demands leads to no other conclusion.

If Japan really wants peace to-day, then she must display a very different attitude to that which she is showing to China in Shanghai. Her actions, in future, in Shanghai must correspond more closely with her assurances to convince China that the latter's mistrust of Japanese intentions are unwarranted. On the face of things, we cannot blame the Chinese for suspecting Japan of ulterior designs in China.

POETS' CORNER.

DEPENDENCE.

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve!"
" . . . and behold, angels came and ministered unto him." Matt. iv., 10, 11.)

"The tempter leaveth Him." At last he knew His worthless plans were broken! He heard the King's own voice, as, straight and true, Those regal words were spoken! He awoke away before the hosts of light

Who came to serve their Master; How glows the picture to our mental sight, Making the heart beat faster!

It should be, then, so easy by His Peace To dwell before His altar,— For us to bid the tempter's voice to cease,— To stand, and never falter!

Why is it that we fail to see the wings Of angels waiting near us? Our eyes so dim to glimpse life's fairest things. That should shine out to cheer us?

What do we read?—When Peter failed to stand,— "Oh, little faith!" He told him, And then—ah, then!—His patient, powerful hand Went out to help and hold him!

There lies our peace! "Him only shalt thou serve!" But, in His love's transcendence He lends His power, our loving wills to nerve,

Our strength perfected in supreme dependence! GLADYS JACKSON

AN IDYLL.

Spring 1932.

The Nudists linger down the sylvan glade, With fair Disciples only wrapt in thought Their only jewels these by nature made; The very latest fashion costing naught.

To gather culture from the naked thorn, And guidance from the granite 'neath their feet Contentment from the chilly winds of dawn Refreshment from the tropic's blustering heat.

Communal culture seems to me so crude I'd beat the hills, the bramble and the burr To flee the crowd, and woo in solitude My muse, or find a flask of wine and Her.

ADAM.

Personal Par.

The Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. Duppuy are sailing from the Colony for England on Saturday, April 9. His Lordship preaches his farewell service in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, April 3, at Matins. Dr. Duppuy who was recently appointed Canon of Worcester, has been Bishop here since 1920.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Reporters are disconsolate at the annual races, the schools' speech days, and nearly all the company meetings being over.

Cigarette retailers have resolved to charge standard prices.

Now is an appropriate time to resurrect that hardy annual, registration of servants.

A private Bill is to be introduced in the Legislative Council to ban the telling of fairy stories either to children or grown-ups.

"War" correspondents in Shanghai are glad that the truce came along in good time to save them cabling us news of the hides of March.

Married teachers welcome the idea of educational cross-words.

Scottish Chairman of public companies are to appear at future meetings in kilts.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 51.

Rhodoleia Championi.

The flowering shrubs of Spring have, most commonly, white flowers or white tinged with pink; those of Summer also have white flowers (*Gardenia*, *Melodinus*), or of a pink or magenta (*Rhodomyrtus*, *Melastoma*). Deep pinks, or reds, in which there is no trace of blue, are rare in the tropics and rare in Hong Kong. Two of our most beautiful flowering shrubs have, however, red flowers; both have been in flower for a month or more, but both may still yet be found if the botanist knows where to look. The first and rarest of these is *Rhodoleia Championi*, a shrub of 9-12 feet in height. The flowers look like semi-double *Camellias* but hang down somewhat after the fashion of *Enkianthus quinque-florus*. Actually it is not a single flower but a group of about five flowers surrounded at the base by several rows of overlapping bracts, the uppermost of which are covered with golden hairs, the lower ones being red in colour. The petals, 2-1 inch long and 15-20 in number, are of a uniform rose crimson colour. These flower heads are very beautiful. Like many of China's most beautiful flowering shrubs this one is better known in England, where it is greatly prized by the connoisseur horticulturist, than in Hong Kong where it was first discovered and where it is almost unknown.

I quote a paragraph from Macmillan's "Tropical Gardening and Planting" (Ceylon): "A medium sized spreading tree with glaucous-grey foliage and bright red flowers. It is a native of Hong Kong and has become quite established in Halkgala Gardens but does not seed there."

Two or three small trees of *R. Championi* may be seen in the Hong Kong Botanic Gardens. *Camellia Hongkongensis*.

A beautiful *Camellia* with flowers two inches long of a uniform pink, almost cerise; The 100 or so bright yellow pollen covered anthers show up brilliantly against the five or seven pink sepals and petals. Bentham in 1861 wrote "Only three trees known in Hong Kong where it was first discovered by Colonel Eyre in 1840 and afterwards gathered by Champion and others." Fortunately I am glad to be able to say that there are very many more than three plants of this lovely *Camellia* wild in Hong Kong. I know several localities where this tree grows; there is one tree in flower less than 200 yards from the upper Peak Tram station!

Most shrubs are easier to recognise at certain times of the year than at others. This *Camellia* can be recognised with certainty in Spring by its leaves alone at quite a considerable distance. The young foliage is of a most unusual colour almost impossible to describe in words. In some lights the leaves appear blue, in other purple. I

have some leaves in front of me as I write, in reflected light they appear olive lead colour above, deep mauve below; if held up to the light (daylight) they appear purple. Once seen these leaves cannot be confused with anything else.

I have just returned from a stroll to a forestry path less than 20 minutes walk from the upper Peak Tram station where I counted no fewer than nine trees, 15-20 feet high, of this particular *Camellia* visible from the path. There are probably at least 50 full grown trees, besides hundreds of seedlings, on this one hillside.

Migratory Birds.

By far the majority of our Winter visitors have now deserted us for the colder North, but there are still a few with us. On the last day of February and the second and third of this month I observed the following:—One pipit (probably a red throated pipit); a small flock of Eastern tree pipits, and a large thrush, probably a dusky thrush (both species in the University compound); four buntings (in three localities), one stonechat, four or five Daurian reedstarts, and two of the blue red-bellied rock thrushes. A friend reports having seen recently, at Tai Po, a brown red-bellied rock thrush, but most of this species have left the Colony. I am very pleased to be able to say that the bird, which on more than one occasion has interrupted my lectures, has been definitely identified as the south China Blackbird, *Sitta*, for it was I think a female, was very shy but allowed me to have a good look at 10 yards zigzag before flying away in a very zigzag flight into a large banyan tree.

The Flower Show.

There is no need for me to write much about the recent Flower Show for all who love beauty of form, colour, and smell, made a point of attending. A number of residents did not take the trouble to visit it, and I must confess that I cannot understand the mentality of those to whom a game of Bridge or even of tennis was more attractive. "I suppose I shall see you at the Flower Show on Thursday?" "Thursday! could not possibly, it is my tennis afternoon." Last year there was no Show, so it is not so easy to compare this one with those of previous years but the general opinion expressed was that this year's was well above the average. The bees certainly had a field day and made a thorough inspection of the flowers from morning till night; they certainly appreciated the activities of the energetic Secretary, and his helpers even if some of the ladies of the Colony did not. Novelties included a fine variety of *Hyacinth*, *narcissus*, and tulip—bulbous plants which have never been considered easy to grow in Hong Kong. Many a city in England would have been proud to have staged such a variety and multitude of lovely flowers.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MONDAY'S PIANO RECITAL.

Sir,—No one in the Colony could have been more surprised than myself to read in this evening's papers that Alexander Bralowsky is to give a Piano Recital at the King's Theatre on Monday, March 7, at 9.30 p.m.

Enquiries at the King's Theatre elicited the information that they themselves received confirmation only this morning.

I can only say that, had sufficient notice been given, this Society would have accorded full support to this artist, with proper advance publicity, for he is in the front rank of pianists. (He was the soloist in the Chopin concerto which was recently broadcast from records in Hong Kong.)

Although Monday's programme is a very popular one, it cannot be expected that large numbers will turn up to hear him under the circumstances; but I appeal to music lovers to do their utmost to give him as good a reception as possible. The ridiculously short notice reflects unfavourably on those in charge of

his concert arrangements, but it is hard that he should suffer for this in playing to an empty hall.

Yours, etc.,
A. M. BOWEN-SMITH
Hon. Secy., Hong Kong
Musical Society.

Hong Kong, March 6.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Gives food
a new piquancy

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.



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Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.



The Rev. W. Walton Rogers officiated at the recent wedding of Mr. R. W. Sapsed and Miss Alina Mary Edith Cameron at St. Andrew's Church. After the reception the happy couple left for Canton.—(Ying Ming.)



The wedding group taken outside St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The bride was given away by her father, and her mother performed the duties of Matron of Honour. Miss Noreen Coath is the little flower girl seen in the foreground. Mr. H. Evan Lewis discharged the duties of best man.—(Ying Ming.)

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Meringues (each) " 25
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PASTRIES in delicious variety.

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Two Herald reporters photographed with Jimmy, the legless wonder, after an exhibition which he gave at the Victoria Recreation Club during the week.—(Ying Ming.)



Singapore members of the Hong Kong University photographed during the week with their flag.—(Ying Ming.)



The annual dinner of the St. David's Society was this year held in Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. Our photographer breaks in on the happy function to secure a flashlight photograph.—(K. Fujiyama.)



The Hilton Siamese Twins request John Millan, the screen villain, to autograph a picture for them. They are soon appearing in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer circus melodrama.



Myrna Loy, the beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, looks as if she was made for her part in melodrama—that of vamping rich young fools with money to burn.

Mainly Women



VEAL AND HAM PIE

RECIPE FOR HOME-MADE VERSION.

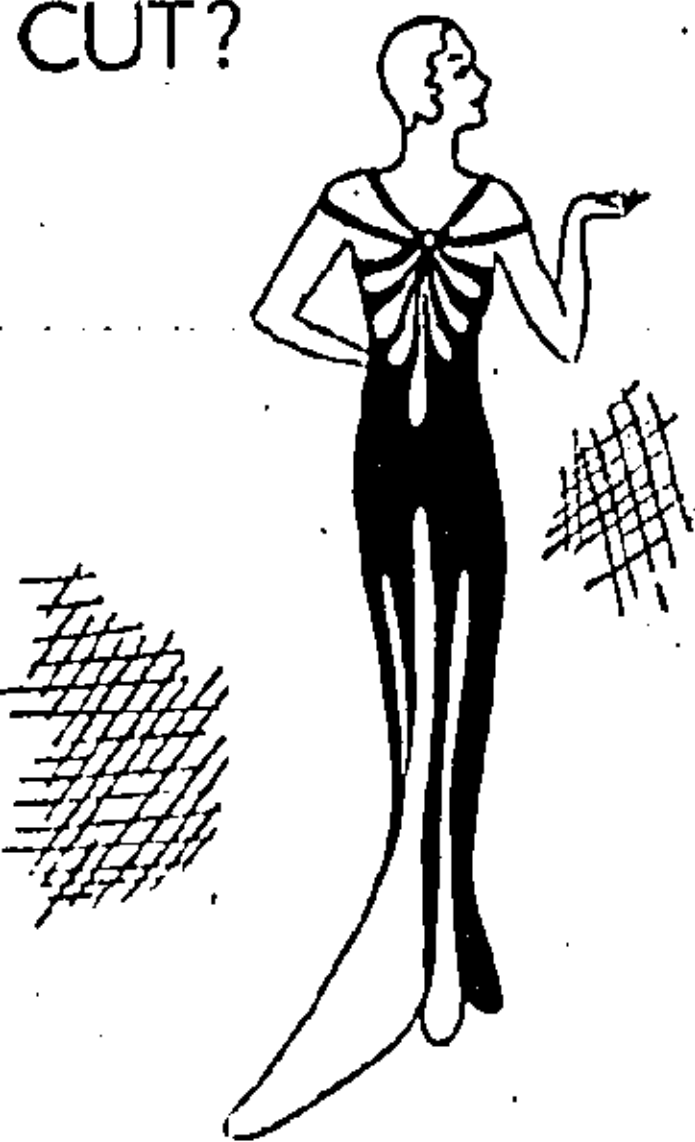
Here is a recipe for good home-made version of this popular dish. It is so useful just now, for it can be served hot or cold.

Cut a one pound veal cutlet into six-inch pieces. Place a layer in pie dish, then a layer of fat bacon or ham (using 1/2 lb. altogether), with seasoning and a little grated lemon rind and mace till the dish is filled up.

Place two hard-boiled eggs on top, after cutting them into slices. Half fill the dish with stock and water. Cover and cook gently for one hour.

Use the same pastry as for steak and kidney pie, bake for the first twenty minutes in a hot oven, then reduce the heat until the pastry is quite cooked. More good beef can be added if needed.

CUT?



Nothing too difficult for

eunice

4 Torres Buildings, Peninsula Arcade, Kowloon. Tel. 57701. Tel. 58081. Call "2".

COSMETICS IN CHINA.

The Colours of Containers.

Manufacturers of cosmetics, a large demand for which is growing up in China, have been making some curious discoveries about the varying demands for this preparation or that. The Chinese attach great importance to the significance of colour combinations, and if the wrong idea is suggested to the prospective customer she won't buy the box, however excellent the contents may be.

Gold on white is aristocratic, but white on yellow implies that the stuff is of Buddhist make. White on red brings good luck, but white on blue is the colour scheme of a coolie funeral. Gold on red means special happiness, but gold on black signifies the death of an old man. Gold on yellow is Imperial—or rather was, until the deposition of the Manchu dynasty. Red on yellow was the colour scheme connected with the princes and princesses of the dynasty. Yellow patterns on gold background form an upper-class combination. Yellow on blue has to do with the gods, and is held to be sacrilegious for trade purposes. Black on blue is low class.

Certain tints are associated with certain devils and spirits. Blue on black attracts evil spirits—and no Chinese girl of ordinary prudence and perspicacity is going to use a "compact" contained in a little cardboard box of such tints, however fashionable it is voted in Mayfair or Paris.

The old favourite Oxford-lacing shoe, with a fairly high Cuban heel, will be the smart and practical walking model chosen for the Spring in black, brown and grey, and very often will two colours and two fabrics be cunningly mixed. With tweed, leather, and sports clothes in general square military heels, lacing, strapped and brogued, are always right.

HOMELY HINTS

Baked custard will never curdle if the dish in which it is cooked is placed inside a larger dish or tin containing cold water. This has the same effects as a double pan, and prevents the contents of the inner vessel reaching boiling point.

It is not generally known that the gas oven will heat up much more rapidly if the door is left open for a few seconds after lighting the gas in order to allow the steam which has collected on the door and sides of the oven to escape.

After removing the core of apples intended for baking, a tiny knot of butter should be pushed into each hole. It will have a delicious mellowing effect on the apples themselves and incidentally help to prevent the apple syrup in the bottom of the dish from turning to toffee hardness. Apples for baking should, of course, have their skins neatly cut round about half way up to allow the fruit to swell neatly when cooking.

CHOP SUEY

(American Style).

3 cupfuls lean cooked veal or chicken, diced; 1 tablespoonful fat; 4 cupfuls sliced celery; 1 cupful sliced onion; 3 cupfuls bean sprouts; 1 small tomato; 4 tablespoonfuls Chinese Soy Sauce; 1 tablespoonful cornstarch; 1 teaspoonful Chinese Brown Sauce.

Saute the meat in the fat until brown. Add the celery, onions, and three cupfuls of water. Cook until celery is tender, stirring occasionally. Add diced tomato and bean sprouts and cook for three minutes longer. Mix the cornstarch with the Soy Sauce and Brown Sauce and stir into the Chop Suey.

Cook about a minute longer until slightly thickened. Serves six to eight. The bean sprouts, Soy Sauce, and Brown Sauce may all be obtained in canned form.

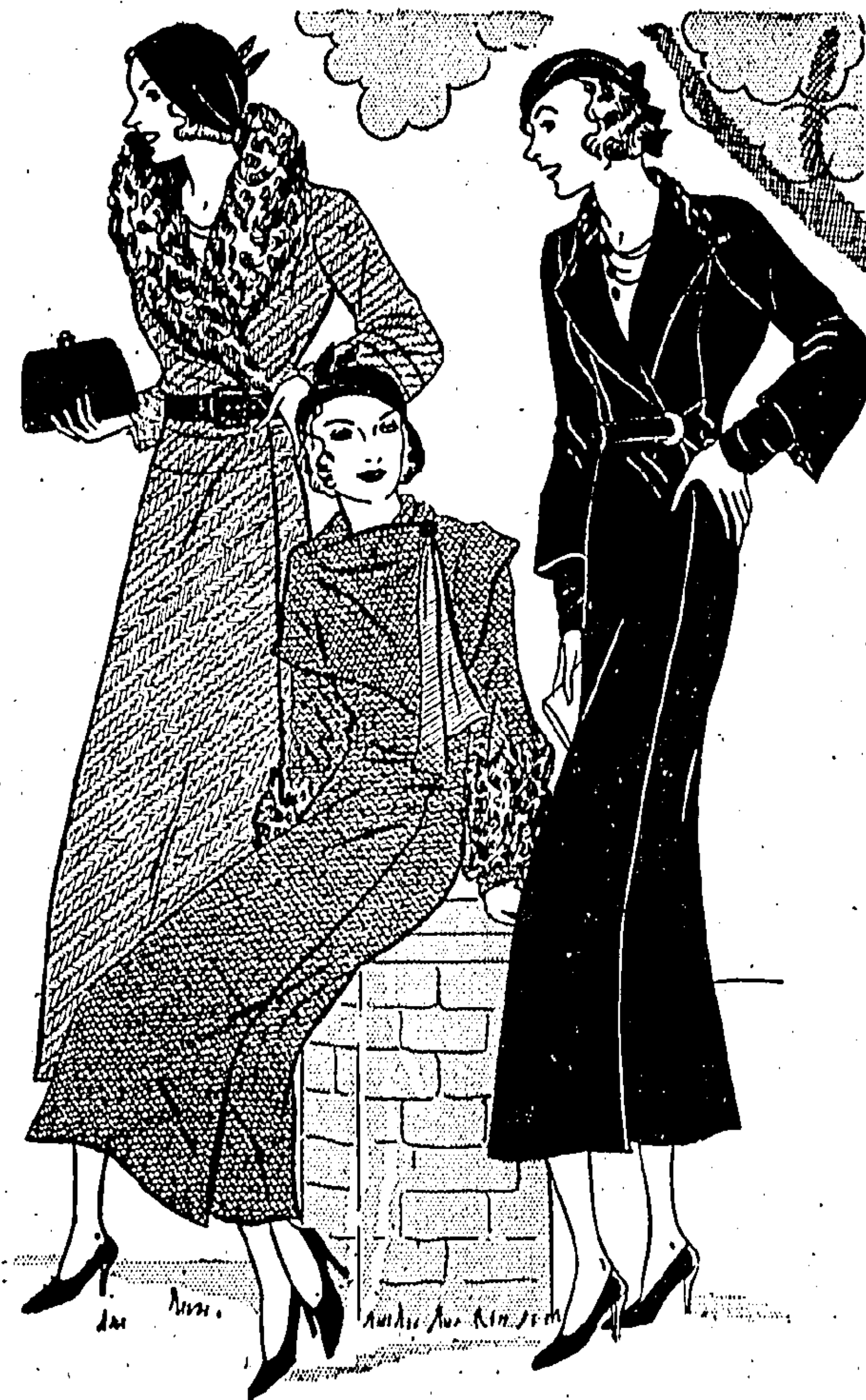
TIDYING ONE'S BELONGINGS.

Nature Lapses From Grace.

Of course the right-hand corner of the top drawer of the dressing-table, under the bend of tray, wasn't the place to keep that odd buckle you were always going to use up, but you did know where it was, and now that you have acquired in the sales the very dress that demands a green buckle you can't find it. That's what comes of tidying one's belongings!

Who can visualise a God of Tidiness? Such a chilly virtue! Personally I incline to a modernistic, rectangular conception, for there is much truth in the dictum that superficial tidiness is mainly a matter of arranging all objects at right angles to one another. Yet to this deity fires are still smoking on many altars. In how many harassed hearts does not the new year raise childish echoes. "Now, Miss —, you must try and be more tidy. Little girls who don't put away their things nice and tidily. . . ." And you resolve to make the vain attempt once more. You know that it is vain, even as you sort everything into neat piles, and that in a few weeks you will lapse into that most lost of states—"whited sepulchre" tidiness—in which the eye is satisfied, but the conscience wilts under the guilty knowledge of confused drawers and cupboards and the well of the wardrobe (particularly the well of the wardrobe) into which much muddled and miscellaneous matter has been shot.

Nature is intrinsically untidy—as witness the appalling mess she can make in a short space of time of the neatest garden while the family is on holiday,—but she does at least clear up after herself. Dead leaves at length decay or are dragged into the earth by the prolonged and cumbersome activities of worms, but the heap of Christmas cards and sale catalogues behind the cushion of the chair in my room will remain there until further notice. In the jungle the superfluous are either eaten or crowded out of existence, but there is no hope that the plush cat which Aunt Susan sent me for Christmas will one night fall upon and devour the duck which shares its perch on my dressing-table.



SANDALS EVENING CRAZE

WORN WITH OR WITHOUT STOCKINGS.

Sandals are the elegant evening craze, reports a Paris correspondent.

The colour of a robe is pursued and principally worked up to tone in satin or crepe de chine with silver or gold kid strappings and short toe-caps.

These little caps evolve a new model from the one launched for Summer wear, when toes were given full play and sandals were worn with or without stockings.

Gold and silver is worked up respectively in designed lines on white, black and ruby red.

LOVELY SILK STORE CLOSING SALE NOW ON.

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FRENCH HAIR DRESSER FOR LADIES.

WAKE UP SMILING!

What a lot of love affairs are destroyed at the hour of awakening; a satisfied longing is a severe judge. In the eyes of a lover, last night's beauty serves as a criterion for that of the next day.



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Your hair will never be in disorder. The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction. Come to

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There are plenty of Hair-dressers who can do permanent, frizzling and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.

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FOR

SMOKING GOWNS \$6.00 each
PYJAMAS \$5.00 each
SHIRTS \$2.50 each
CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches \$2.00 yard

MAHTANI SILK STORE

37, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A few doors from the Queen's Theatre.

Just Received A New Consignment of

SMART EVENING GOWNS

from \$45.00.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.

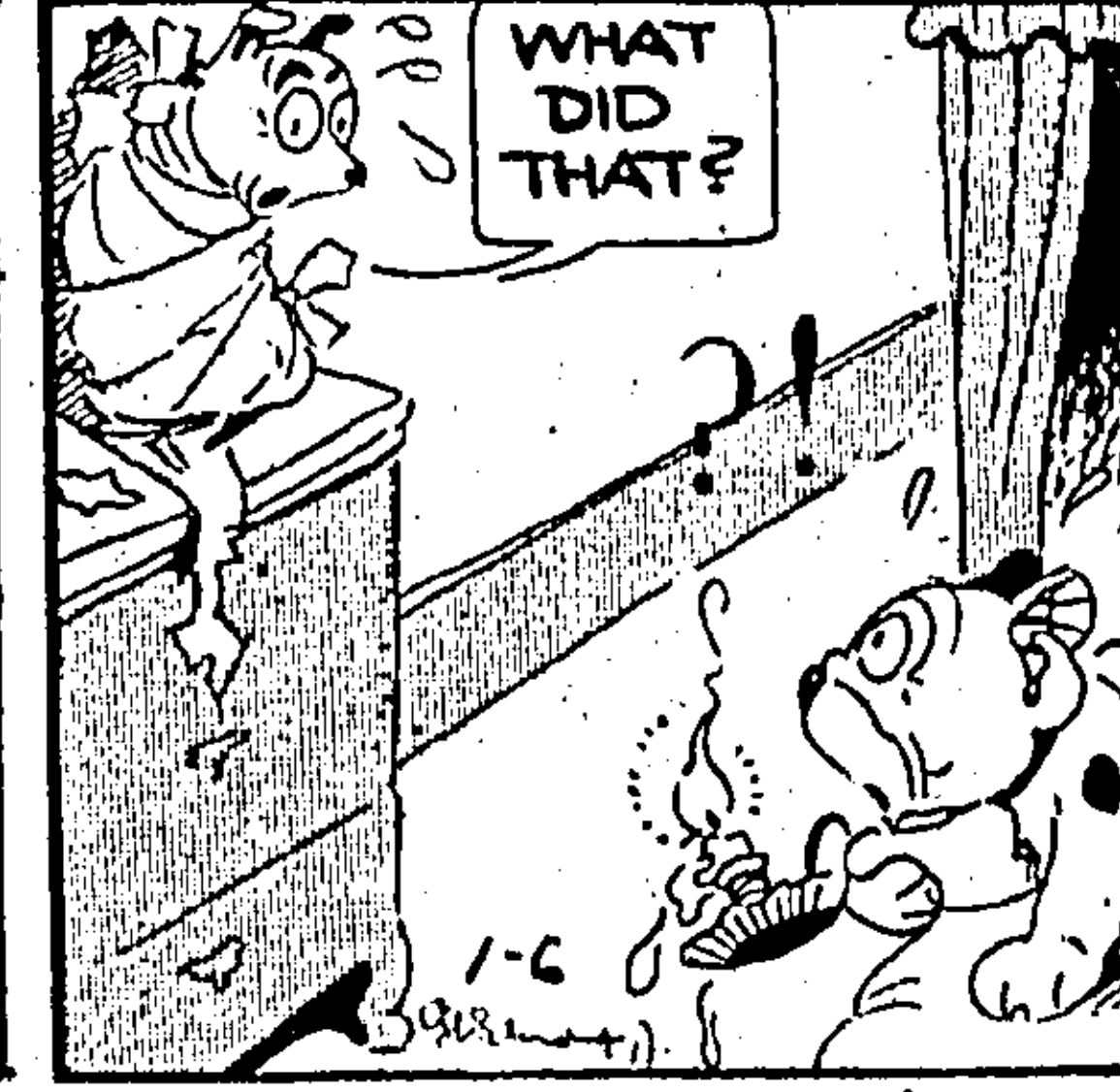
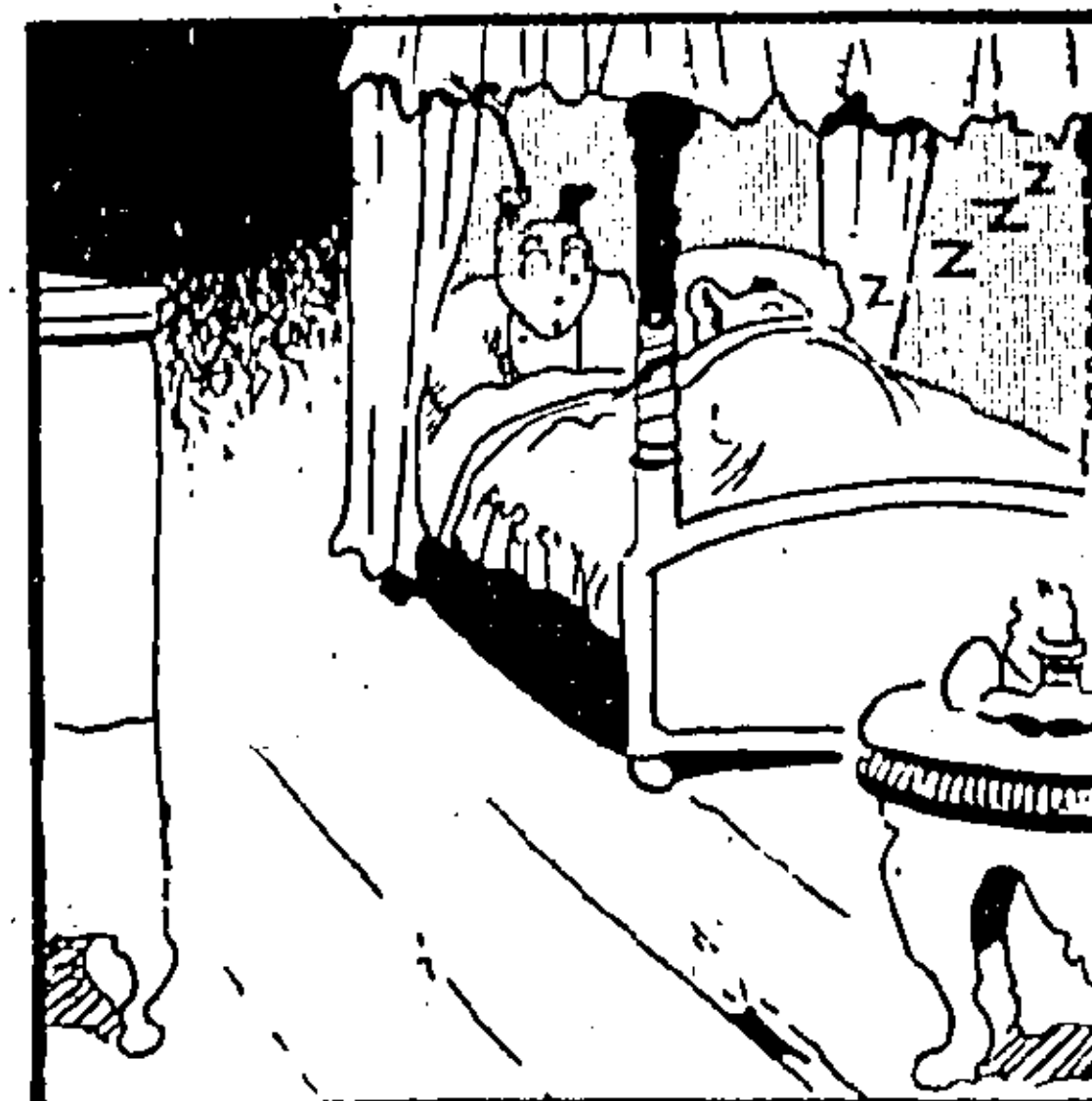
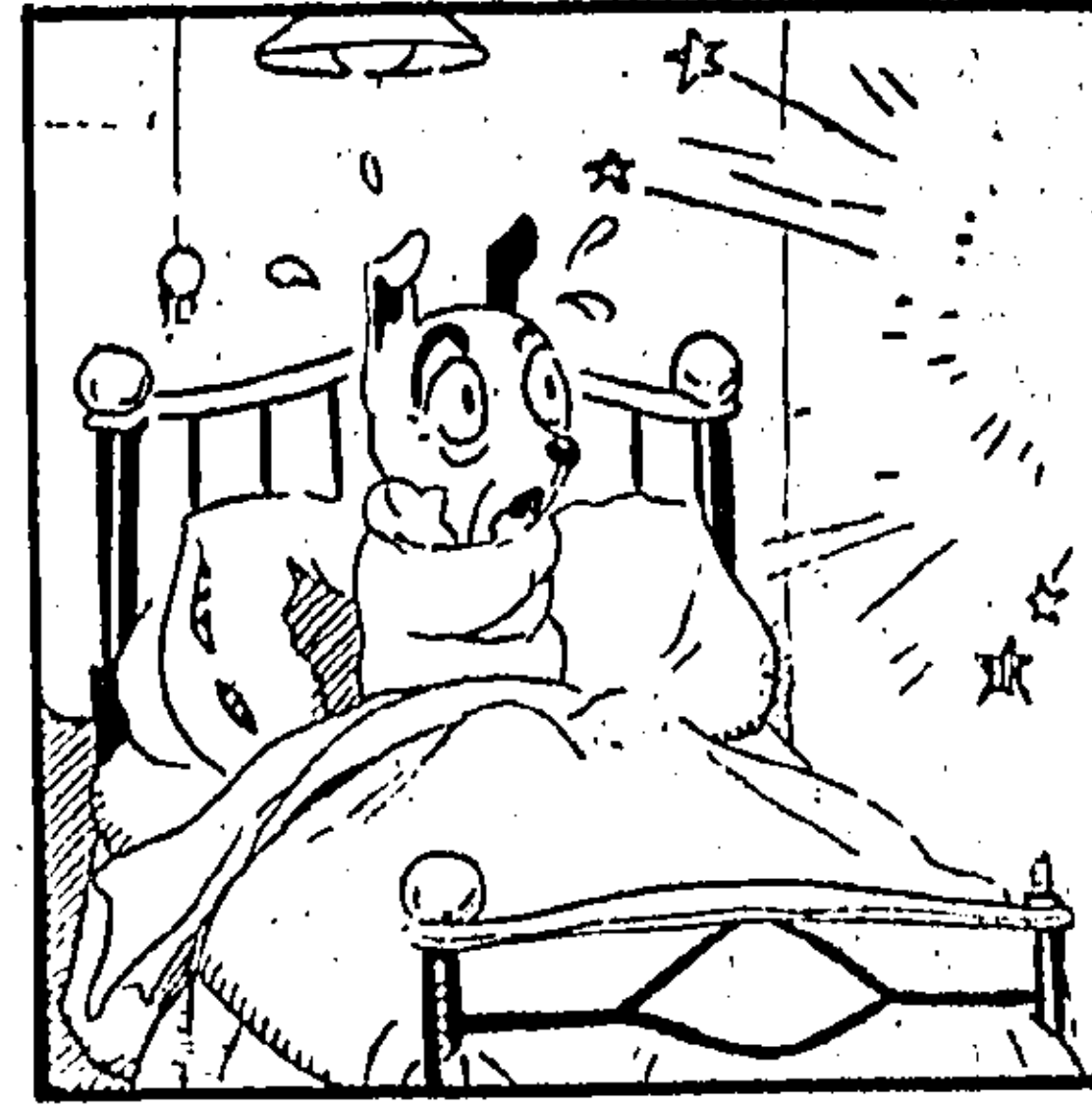
Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF
PRINTED GEORGETTE
PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE
LADIES' EMBROIDERED KIMONOS
and
GENT'S SMOKING GOWNS

THE
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2, D'Aguilar Street.

BONZO

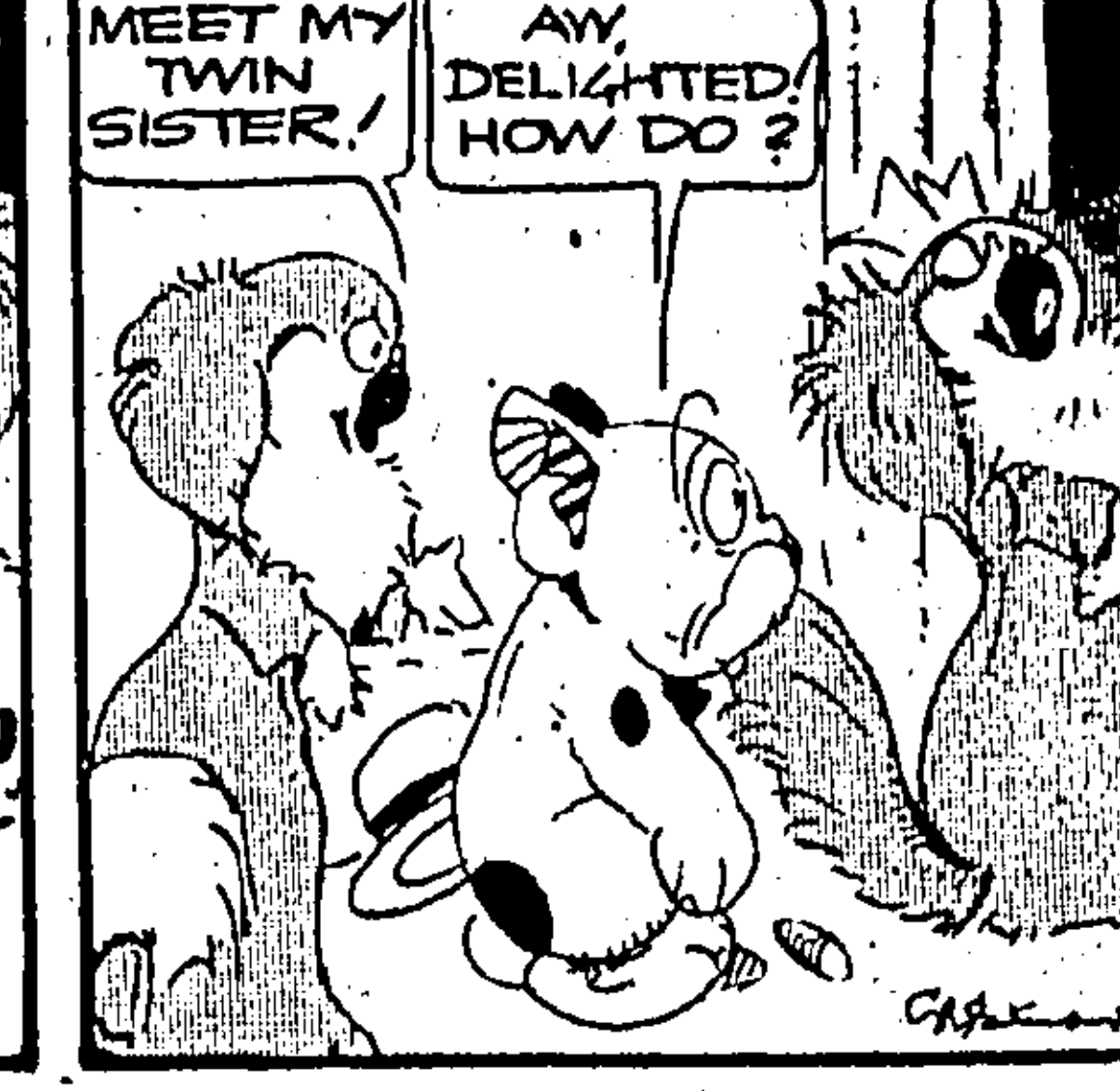
By George Studdy



- OUR GUARANTEE—YOUR SAFEGUARD.
1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
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13, QUEEN'S ROAD C.

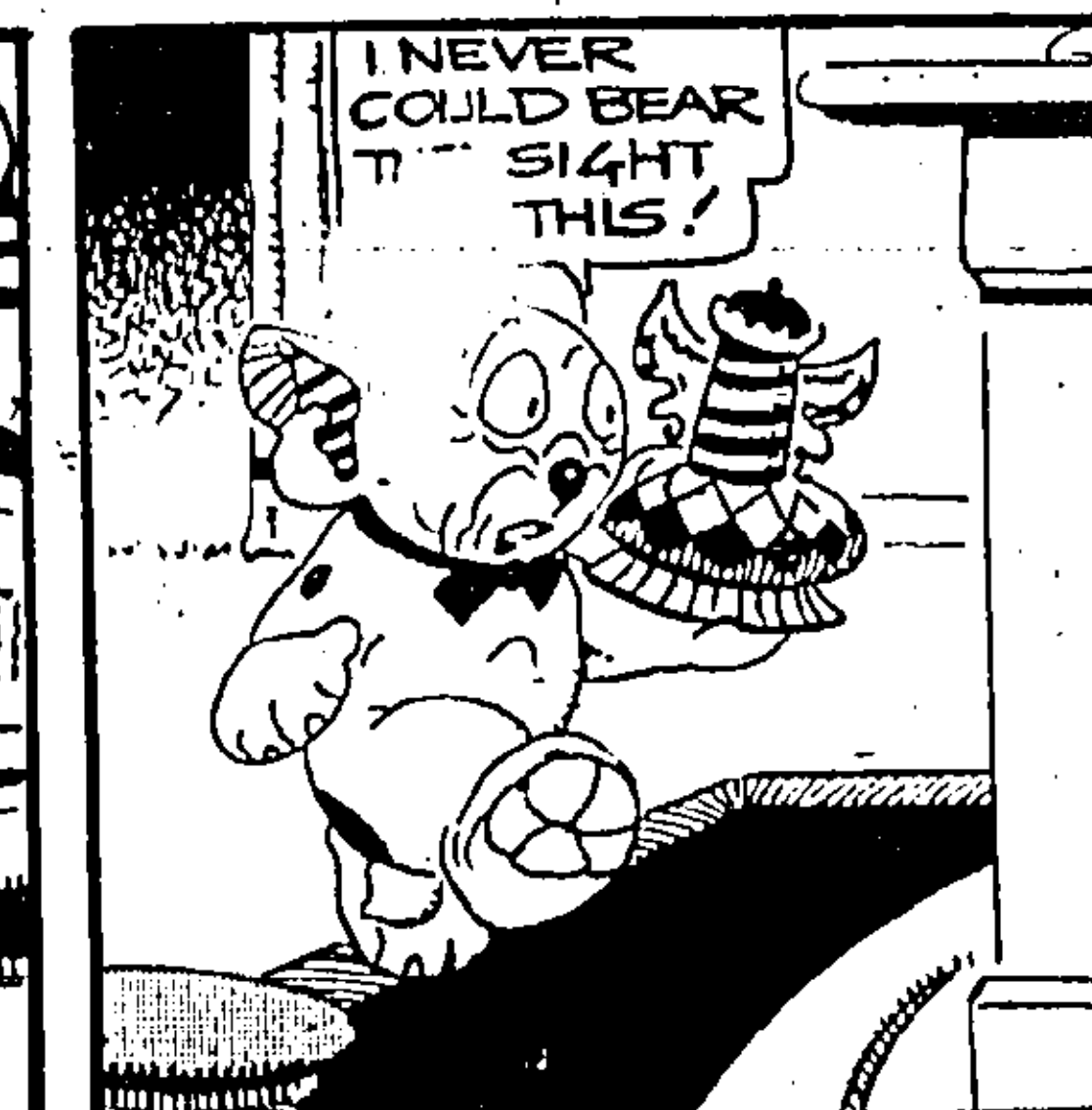
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SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
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GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.
The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.
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GOOD TIFFIN
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THE PRINCE'S CAFE
High Class Restaurant.
NO. 18A, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.



AFTER STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

MONDAY, MARCH 7th, to SATURDAY, MARCH 12th.

GENUINE HALF PRICE BARGAINS.

IN

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WATERPROOFS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S PULLOVERS.

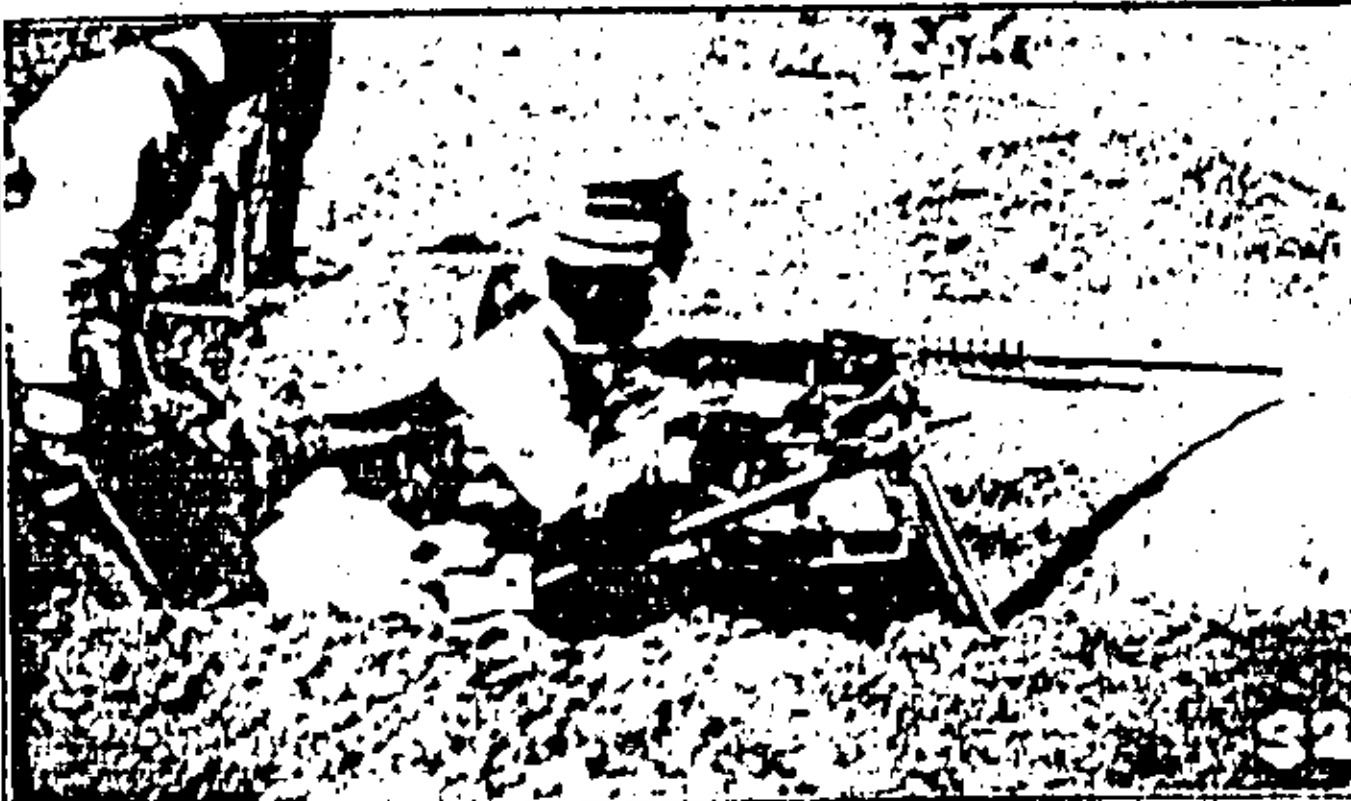
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WOOLLIES.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LTD. HONG KONG.

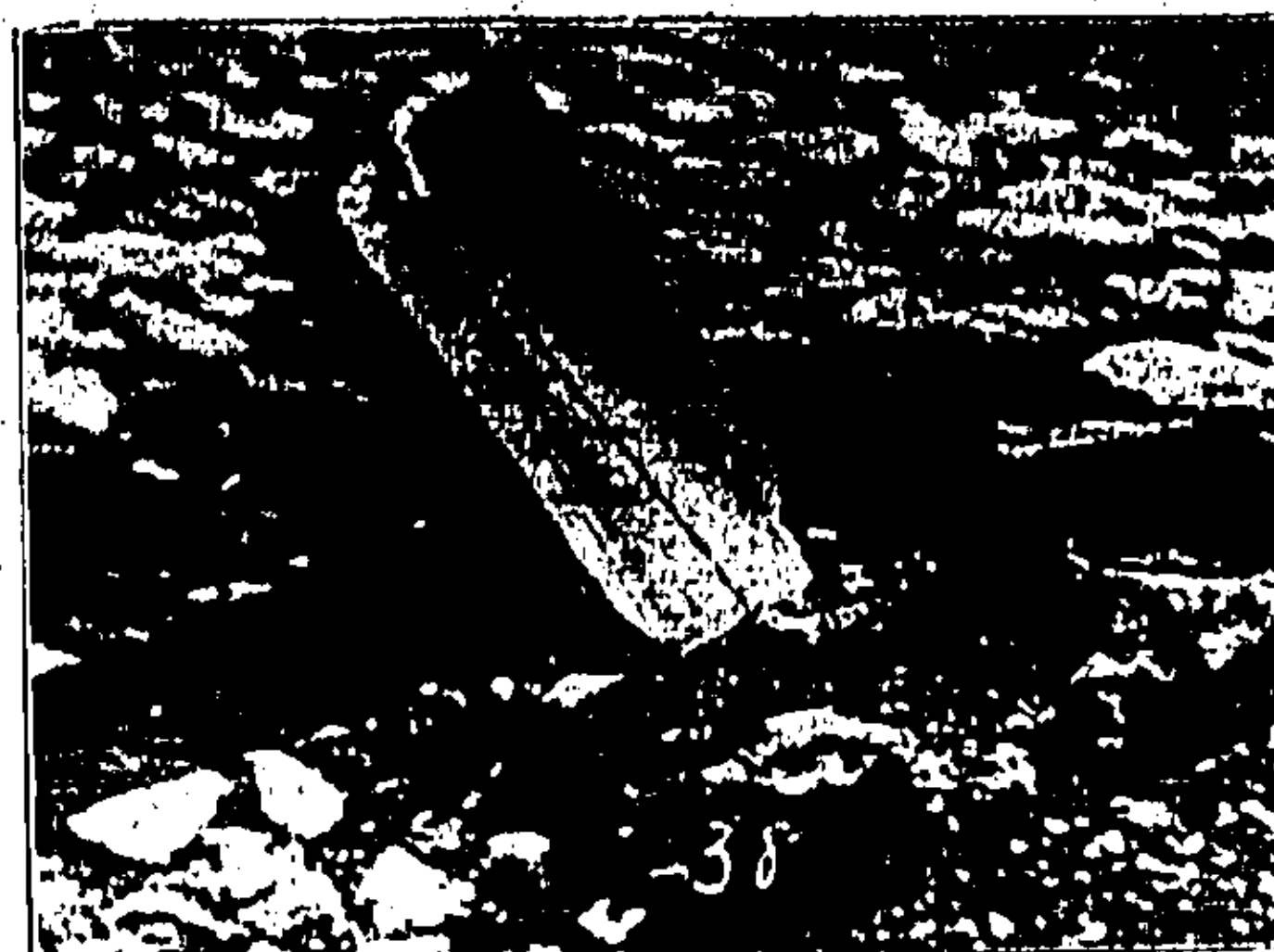
FURTHER SCENES FROM THE FAR EASTERN FRONT.



Chinese soldiers bringing up the rations to the front line.



A Chinese field gun opens fire in answer to the Japanese barrage.



An aerial bomb which fortunately for those in the vicinity did not explode.



Chinese civilians caught by the Japanese in North Szechuen Road within the International Settlement.

A Chinese machine gun nest in action during the period before the "big push" was attempted.



A Chinese soldier inspects all that is left of what was once a Japanese machine gun.



Japanese bluejackets manning a trench under heavy fire. There are already gaps in this fortification.



A member of the Japanese plain-clothes corps held in custody by Chinese soldiers.



This Chinese outpost though heavily beleaguered held on grimly to their position until the danger of a breakthrough was averted.



A scene in one of the Chinese base hospitals. Many of the nurses are from the Chinan University.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



Frédric March and Miriam Hopkins in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at the King's Theatre.



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the Rouben Mamoulian thriller showing at the King's Theatre to-day promises to offer excitement in full.



One of the dramatic scenes of a world famous production which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

HONG KONG ANSWERS CLARION CALL TO DUTY



Members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade entertained by the Y.W.C.A. before leaving on Wednesday for service in the Red Cross Hospitals in Shanghai. Eight nurses of the Y.W.C.A. Division were among this number. Mr. A. Morris, the district superintendent of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, is seen in the centre of the group.—(Ming Yuen.)



A busy work-room at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. where scores of women, young and old, are rolling bandages and producing surgical dressings for shipment to the war hospitals in Shanghai.—(Ming Yuen.)

KING'S COLLEGE

ABOLITION OF JUNIOR LOCALS
OPPOSED.

Examination System Defects.

On account of the indisposition of His Excellency the Governor, Mrs. G. P. de Martin, wife of the Director of Education, distributed the prizes at King's College yesterday, and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, read a speech on behalf of His Excellency.

In opening the proceedings, Mr. A. Morris, head master, told the gathering that it was the fourth anniversary of the official opening of King's College, and he regretted to have to announce that His Excellency the Governor was indisposed and unable to attend the function to give away the prizes as he had promised. On behalf of King's College, Mr. Morris wished His Excellency a speedy recovery.

After presenting his report, Mr. Morris introduced Mrs. de Martin, remarking that that was the first opportunity he had of introducing that lady to the school.

Following the distribution of prizes, Mrs. de Martin was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by two of the smallest boys of the College, amid applause, and the function terminated with hearty cheers and "tigers" for Mrs. de Martin and the Hon. Mr. Southorn.

Head Master's Report.

The head master read his report as follows:—

In presenting the annual report on King's College for the past year, I propose confining my remarks solely to a record of the progress and social activities of the College. So much has appeared in the columns of the Press of late on educational matters, that additional comment is superfluous. Briefly the year under review has been one of continued progress, expansion and consolidation while the tone and discipline are good.

Attendance.

The average attendance was 869, an increase over the figures of the preceding year. The maximum enrolment was 912 and the highest monthly average 905. Tuition Fees totalled \$64,364 an increase of nearly \$6,000 on the amount paid to the Treasury in 1930. The demand for accommodation is very great so much so that the establishment of a Junior School in connection with King's College is a suggestion worthy of earnest consideration in the future. Hundreds are refused admission to the lower classes alone, each year. It is on the foundation which has been well and truly laid in the Junior Classes that the success of the Senior School depends.

Examinations.

The University matriculation and junior local results did not come up to expectations. 26 took the Matriculation Examination of whom 7 only were credited with a Pass; one obtained the Senior Local Certificate 73 sat for the Junior Local Examination: 24 passed securing amongst them 24 distinctions. It is appropriate at this juncture to point out that these Senior Classes were depleted during the Summer of a large proportion of promising pupils who were successful in competitive entrance examinations to the Customs College Peking; to the naval College at Whangpoo while yet another group entered the Ling Nam University, Canton: 21 were lost to us in this manner.

It has been reported in the columns of the Press that it is intended to recommend the discontinuance of the Junior Local Examination. If this is correct I wish to dissociate myself from such an innovation. The customary internal examinations were held in June and December the results of which were communicated to parents and guardians.

Promotions.

Many promotions were made on the results of the June Examination and these promotions proved adequately justified at the Annual Examination in December. It would be most helpful to the School if guardians took the trouble to make enquiries when these examination reports are not received, for instances occur where unsatisfactory reports are concealed and guardians are left in entire

ignorance of the true state of affairs.

A most disappointing feature incident upon our Examination system is the manner in which boys are permitted to migrate to other schools when unsuccessful.

Inability to pass is deemed a "loss of face" and guardians are strongly advised to co-operate and see that their wards remain in the same school and form, for yet another term. Until it is realised that "failure" is largely due to inadequate preparation—that the youth is attempting a task beyond his capacity—no stability, continuity, nor concentration of effort is possible.

Months are wasted before a pupil is able to adjust himself to his altered conditions and new environment.

Failure should stimulate renewed and concentrated effort: not be productive of despair. Indomitable courage and strength of character are developed from failure rather than from uninterrupted success.

Staff.

Numerically the staff has been well maintained. It is my sad duty to record the death of Mr. William Walkinshaw Fox on April 27, after 19 years loyal and devoted service with me. The following appointments were made from Home—Mr. D. McLellan and Mr. D. J. Crozier. On transfer—Mr. G. P. Ferguson, Mr. Noel Evans and Mr. Sung Hock-pang. Local—Mr. Cheung Hock-nang.

Mrs. Morris retired at the end of April after 26 years' service. Mrs. Savage left for England on December 19. The following resignations are recorded:—

Messrs. Kam Wah-kui, Chan Yik-king and Chang Yu-man who have combined forces with other University Graduate Teachers and opened a private school. We wish them success in their venture. I take this opportunity of thanking all members of my Staff for their loyal co-operation, often under difficult and trying conditions.

English Mistresses.

Before leaving the staffing arrangements, I would like to make reference with great regret to the non-replacement of English teaching mistresses who for various reasons have left.

In the past committees have been appointed to enquire into the teaching of English, and criticisms have been levelled at the standard of English in our schools. It is again stressed that if the standard of English is to be maintained there must be a moral liberal sprinkling of English lady teachers in the lower divisions.

Curriculum.

From Classes 8 to Class 4 the syllabus has been amended and is now common to all Government Schools. In the upper school the syllabus is based on the University junior local and matriculation requirements. Botany and history were offered for the first time in the University examination as alternatives to chemistry and physics. The results were most gratifying.

Experience shows that pupils who have no aptitude for the pursuit of certain subjects are now able to offer alternative which they find more congenial and for which they show more adaptability. Class 1 is divided into Matriculation Science and Matriculation Arts, and Class 2, into Junior Science: Junior Mathematics and Junior Arts, this nomenclature being an index of the category into which the pupils fall, and probably foreshadows the manner in which classes and schools may with advantage be classified in the future, an innovation which would be productive of economies.

Athletics and Swimming.

Turning to the lighter but no less important side of our school activities, the advantages which the school offers in this direction are fully appreciated and made the most of.

The swimming pool was extensively used from April to the end of November and a large number of boys acquired this useful nautical art. Swimming sports which were organised by Mr. Leung Sui-sang and open to all Classes proved very popular.

As in past years, the St. John Ambulance Brigade swimming trophies were competed for here, and it is interesting to note that the three most strenuous events

team race: life saving event, and the Brigade Championship—were won by our present and past pupils.

Our first athletic sports meeting was held on the football ground of the South China Athletic Association and was a huge success.

Volley Ball and Basket Ball.

The volley ball and basket ball courts have been the scene of keenly contested inter-class matches. The school trophies in both games were won by the Matriculation Class. In the inter-schools volley ball league, the senior and small boys shields were won by this school—the second year in succession that the senior shield has come here. Friendly games have been played with visiting teams from Canton and other schools.

Ping Pong and Tennis are popular, the former with the junior boys and the latter with the seniors. Ping Pong and tennis tournaments were held.

The gymnasium is extensively used by Mr. Maurice for the instruction of the junior and middle school. Mr. J. J. Ferguson organised classes in boxing from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on two evenings each week. Needless to say these classes were deservedly well patronised.

Woodwork.

This school activity still retains its popularity. The classes which are entirely voluntary are held in the evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Much of the work is exceedingly good and the boys who have mastered the preliminaries are now making articles possessing features of good workmanship. We have been handicapped through changes of instructors, and for several months past have been unable to secure the services of a competent instructor.

To those possessed of cameras, photography retains its former interest. Some excellent enlargements have been made from home-made apparatus.

Scouts and Ambulance.

The King's College Troop, which is in charge of Mr. Lam Tsang as Scout Master and with an old scholar, Mr. Chak Kwong-kui, as Assistant Scout Master, continues to flourish. Outings and camps, two of the features of scouting, have been held.

Our Ambulance Divisions—three in all—continue to flourish. The old boys' division is composed of and officered by past pupils. The present boys' division is in charge of Mr. Leung Sui-sang and the Ambulance Cadets are in charge of Cadet Sgt. Tang Yiu-chiu, one of our present day scholars.

Train parties to suitable places in the New Territory were undertaken during the year, the whole school participating. Our thanks are due to the railway and "Star" ferry staff for the facilities and kind assistance afforded.

School Concert.

A school concert organised by members of the staff and open to parents and guardians was staged in May and proved thoroughly enjoyable to organisers, spectators and actors. The Merchant of Venice in appropriate costumes was produced under the direction of Mr. Sims.

Following our usual practice, during the long vacation, the school was open for private study and such activities as time and predilection dictated. The retention of what have been termed "Summer Hours" that is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. makes it possible for the building to be used throughout the day, special classes are a feature of the afternoons and evenings.

It is my belief that voluntary work done out of school hours engenders a better understanding between teacher and taught and tends to remove barriers which natural self-consciousness creates in the class room. The school subscribed \$1,051.35 to the North China Flood Relief Fund.

Medical.

The examination of the new entrants and defects has been carried out by the M. O. Schools and her assistants. A number of special cases attend at the office of the school clinic regularly. Several surgical cases were treated at the G.C.H. during the long vacation. Our grateful thanks are due to the medical and nursing staff of the G.C.H. for the care and attention bestowed upon the many cases treated during the year.

(Continued on Page 14.)

(Continued from last Column.)

unperturbed by the thunder on the left and the whirling of the motors of 15 aeroplanes overhead. In the very middle of the streets, she stopped and, with a supreme alley cat gesture of indifference to man and his wars, stretched herself and yawned before disappearing in an alley, thereby furnishing a reflex of the sentiments of most members of the Shanghai foreign community who, after a month of inconclusive warfare, are heartily sick and weary of the fighting and are eager for the day when curfew shall have lifted and people will have returned once more to the normal concerns of the day—and night.

(Continued from last Column.)

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WEDDING.

Ceremony in St. John's
Cathedral.

ROGERS-SPRADBERRY.

Two members of the staff of Lane, Crawford, Limited, in the persons of Miss Violet Irene Spradbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spradbery, and Mr. Bertram Sidney Rogers, third son of the late Mr. Sidney Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, of Christchurch, Hampshire, were married in St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., officiating.

The bride, who was given away by E. J. Spradbery, her brother, wore a dress of white chiffon velvet and tulle, embroidered with pearls. She had a Juliette cap of pearls and orange blossoms, a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

As bridesmaids, the Misses Molly Groundwater and Gladys Saunders were attired in dresses of eau de nille green georgette applied with chiffon velvet flowers, with coats of white Foxaline fur, and shoes to match. They wore silver caps and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Little Miss Jacqueline Spradbery, the bride's niece, as flower girl, was dressed in eau de nille green georgette, frilled, and trimmed with pink roses. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Master Donald Chester-Woods, as page boy, wore a costume of white satin.

The bride's mother attended in a dress of pearl grey satin with grey georgette coat trimmed with grey fur. The dress were made by Madame S. Leite.

The duties of best man were discharged by Mr. J. Jones, whilst the groomsmen was Mr. A. C. Wilkinson.

A reception was later held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, where, after the customary toasts had been drunk, the newly married couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel, from where they will afterward go on a yachting cruise. The bride's travelling dress was of beige georgette with silk coat to match, trimmed with fur. She also wore a hat and shoes to match.

"Herald" Special

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF
SHANGHAI'S WAR

VOLUNTEER HUMOUR.

A Terrified Airedale and An
Unperturbed Cat.

By Our Shanghai Correspondent.

In war-torn Shanghai to-day, amid the shambles and desolation of the once populous Chapel region and the barbed wire barricades within Settlement limits, where foreign defence forces and volunteers stand as sentinels, one does not look for that touch of humour which makes the whole world kin. But, to the observant eye, there are vouchsafed occasionally gleams of brightness amid the gloom that has descended like a pall on this customarily gay city of the Orient that has been called the "Paris of the East."

It is the purpose of the writer of this article to leave, for a brief spell, the sordid aspects of the Shanghai war and present to the reader only those facts of the present situation in which there will be found lurking that priceless element of humour tending to relieve even the grimmest situation in life.

Volunteer Humour

The Shanghai Volunteers have earned not alone the warmest commendation for the plucky way in which they have "kept the ring clear" at a crucial stage of the trouble, when a false move either by the Japanese or Chinese forces would have precipitated an ugly situation, but have also gone on record as humorists of no mean order and as gay philosophers with the happy faculty of extracting every ounce of fun from a drab as well as dangerous situation.

The Volunteers have more than held their own in the matter of looking on the bright side of things under the most trying conditions. All along the Sochow Creek defences, American and British regular forces have christened their blockhouses, sandbag works and barricades by all sorts of designations which the flight of fancy has suggested, the whims of the moment recalling the gayer things in life. Nothing daunted, the Volunteers have gone one better than the regulars and have indulged in their own particular brand of humour, for their own private delectation as well as the edification of the visitor to their lines.

At the upper end of the North Honan Road, where the Volunteer positions, up to quite recently, before they were relieved by the regulars, faced the North Station area, soldiering Shanghai-landers rose to the occasion in striking contrast with the rigours of their sector. Visitors, the few privileged characters allowed up to the front, gazed with astonishment at signs like these:—

Thos. Cook & Co.
Sight-Seeing Trip Arranged Here.
Pay Here in Advance.

Property of Shanghai Land Co.
Room to Let.

Inmates refused admission to the blockhouse.
Est. 28/1/32.
Tel. No. 60606.

Sitting On Top Of The World.

The Leathernecks, to wit, the U.S. Marines, along the Sochow Creek front are equally proud as the Volunteers of their "show place," the observation post atop a flour mill near Markham Road bridge. Distinguished visitors are the order of the day, with Corporal Rasmussen and his staff extending every courtesy. The American Minister, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, was the most recent celebrity to ride the trick escalator up eight flights to the roof of the mill. If the men had a log, they could have entered the names of Admiral M. M. Taylor, Mr. J. F. Brennan, C.M.G., British Consul-General, Mr. Ronald Colman, of movie fame, who incidentally allowed himself to be run in during curfew with a party of local escorting ladies and gentlemen just to know how it felt to get into trouble in war-time Shanghai, high ranking officers of the defence forces and many other leading lights. Guests are shown the most interesting spots in the Chapel horizon, beginning with the North Station. Overhead, Japanese army airmen at one time became quite chummy. Marine observers used to watch them through their binoculars each day and, flying low, the Nipponese, all beaming with smiles, as if, for all the world, they were sailing gaily through the clouds on picnic bent, often waved to the Leathernecks below.

War Time Language Is Born.

With nearly all hands either with the Volunteers, reserves or Special Police, the jargon of Shanghai has changed to words and abbreviations denoting a familiarity with warfare. Men of the defence force nonchalantly refer to the "O.P." and "P.C." Wives and sweethearts hear something which sounds like pig Latin but which to troops along the lines simply means "observation post" or "post of command." Terms which once filled the reports of correspondents in France and, later on in lesser "theatres" of war, are coming into their own again in Shanghai. The difference between a "Stokes mortar" and a "four inch" piece of artillery has been duly explained by now to almost everyone. "Enfilade," "barrage," "sniper" and "guerrilla

Quiet, Please.
We may be asleep.

Door of Hope.
Open All Night.
Fr. Ledwidge will go through applicants daily.
12 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Motor car for Hire near North Station.
Privacy and safety guaranteed.

Branch of Del Monte's Cabaret.
Nightly attendance.

warfare" have taken their place in civilian nomenclature. Hints are heard of "Hooverizing"—the economic imprint which President Hoover left on the English language during the Great War. Distinction in the sound of machine gun, rifle and pistol fire are more easily discernible since the beginning of the present fracas. The employment of these weapons constitutes a "quiet day," in the absence of heavier fire from batteries of artillery and naval guns. Continued daily flights of fighting air craft have helped to show the difference between land and seaplanes. Hydroplane bombers, land bombers and land pursuit planes come in for their share in Shanghai's argot.

War Role Of Animals.

No presentation of the lighter side of Shanghai's little war can be regarded as complete without passing mention of the fact that even our dumb friends have contrived to play some sort of a part in the present fighting.

A Terrified Airedale.

When shells were screaming over the Dixwell Road Police Station, since reduced to ashes, the officers were outwardly calm enough, but it was far, far different with the big Airedale belonging to one of the guardians of the law. The big canine, under normal conditions, as fearless and brave as only a dog can be, was terrified by the sound of the big guns. He came whining into the charge room, sought out his master and put his big head as close as possible to the officer's knee. When the din became more intense, the poor beast tried to hide his head beneath the long coat of one of the men in the room. The men were disturbed because they knew what was going on, but the canine was terrified because he didn't.

Supremely Indifferent Cat.

The bombardment, however, meant but little in a tailless alley cat's life. Just at the North Szechuen Road entrance to the Rifle Range, this feline, tailless and mottled, crossed the road slowly, mottled, crossed the road slowly, mottled, crossed the road slowly, mottled.

(Continued in Column)

"PART OF
THE PICTURE"

The cigarette a man smokes is definitely "part of the picture"—as much as his choice in clothes. That's why CAPSTAN reflects the well-dressed man. It's the finer flavour—and the personality that is CAPSTAN.

CAPSTAN

It's the finer flavour!

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. EB-1256

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 6, 1932.

MAMMOTH DAGENHAM PLANT.

FOR EUROPEAN MARKET.

Ford's Enterprise in England.

Another great unit was added to the world-wide Ford activities a few days ago when the mammoth Dagenham plant of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England, 18 miles from London on the Thames, produced its first Ford car. The new plant when fully in operation will supply Ford products to a large part of Europe.

The largest automobile factory in the world outside of the United States, the Dagenham plant occupies an area of 110 acres with an additional tract of 484 acres adjoining reserved for expansion, and it has a frontage of nearly one-half mile on the Thames, permitting the receipt of raw materials and the shipment of finished cars and parts by water as well as by rail.

The assembly and manufacturing buildings are each 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, being separated by a covered railway court 80 feet wide. A 500-ton blast furnace, the first of its kind built in southern England, a 500-ton sintering plant, a battery of 45 by-product coke ovens capable of carbonizing 800 tons of coal a day and a huge dry quenching plant are among the unusual features of the Dagenham works.

TOURING MEMORIES OF ROAD AND ITS PLEASURES.

(By G. B.)

When fierce gales and sweeping rain keep the car in its shed the mind turns back to the journey of the past and dwells on the infinite varieties of the road. In the blurred panorama of remembrance this drive and that stand out as distinctly as a given operation in the mind of a surgeon or a battle in the thoughts of a soldier. There were those two swift runs across France to the Swiss frontier, each accomplished on a car that was almost a racer. Napoleon's old military roads with their shading of tall trees are now a little wider than when his legions marched them, and the old gritty surface with its hue of milky coffee has yielded to the all-involving tar. The scenery along the direct routes is not exciting, and each dirty little French village is much the same as the last.

Beyond this orgy of speed lie the dangerous roads and the difficult cols of the Alps. The sirens scream repeatedly at the blind corners. Vigilant eyes watch the dial of the radiator thermometer, so neglected at home. The crew bristle as they hear from the far side of a jutting rock the triple pipe of the horn which marks the approach of a Government mailcoach, claiming the most hateful of all monopolies—the legal right to hug the inside of the precipitous shelf on mountain roads and to ignore the normal rule of the road. The engine glows with heat,

and the tail of the driver's eye scans the mountainside for some friendly stream whence he can fetch water in his hat.

And so at last out on to the special motor roads, the Autostrada of Northern Italy, plotted across the map with a ruler in tedious straight lines. No traffic that is not engine, no speed limit, no crossings, when it encounters railway or river or ordinary road a bridge or tunnel eliminates peril, and the throttle pedal is kept pressed down. Here and there a mute, motionless chassis suggests that few designers build standard cars to stand continuous unlimited speed. Out at the toll-gate at the farther end, and here Mussolini is busy trying to solve his unemployed problems and attract the cosmopolitan motorist. Gangs of out-of-works sweat on the roads, clad only in a pair of shorts, their brawny legs and torsos burnt dark sienna by the pitiless sun. They bore enormous tunnels through the giant crags which fringe Lake Garda. Every hundred yards a huge loophole is blown through the wall of rock, and entrancing vistas of blue water shimmering in a pearl air gladden the eye before the car plunges into the next dark tunnel. Then Milan, with its formidable traffic and confusing streets.

Home Again.

Back home, and duty calls to the far north. Arterial roads, down

which swirl the giant motor-coaches, travelling almost as fast as the express trains on their steel tracks a few miles to the right or left. The sleek driver, crouched over the wheel in his peaked cap, watches road and mirror for the speed cops who try to bind him down within the speed laws. Along this road one may even travel between house and house faster than if one used the railways. The next journey points westward, and here the car uses ancient coaching roads which have not yet been widened into speedtracks. Nor does one year for speed, be-

night patrol in No Man's Land, for danger lurks in every furlong. But his crew, if they trust him adequately, can look overboard and revel in the eternal mystery of the road and the marvellous landscapes which bob up on either side, cursey and disappear, only to yield in turn to fresh horizons with new colour schemes.

Then Autumn comes and brings the fog. The air is chill as we climb aboard, and though the road seemed wide enough when last our tyres trod it in full sun we are now helpless upon it. The headlamps merely serve to hang a great dazzling screen of golden light a few feet ahead of the radiator, and out they go. We change down to third—second—first. We are almost driving by the feel of the tyres. A front passenger has his window open and is anxiously barking "Port a little!" "Starboard a little," as he sights the nearside hedge through a wet veil of grey. Raucous mechanical hoots emerge from an opalescent yellow radiance ahead. He stops. We stop. Heads are thrust out, and anxious men insult each other. Somebody dismounts. Both cars are on the road centre. We disentangle, wobble round each other, and grope onwards.

Winter Beauty.
And now Winter. The tyres spin

and slide. Gently the snowflakes settle on the windscreen. The wiper freezes and jams. The front window is open. The snowflakes enter and touch our cheeks like the fingers of the angels of death. The moon rises, and the bridal landscape assumes an unearthly beauty. It seems a sacrilege for our tyres to leave brutal scars in black on the white carpet. We shiver as the icy wind invades our cosy, moving parlour and the snow melts on our soft cushions. In an hour we are glad to pull up at an historic inn. Waves of heat emerge to welcome us as the oak door opens and admits us to a little world of warmer tones—dark wainscoting and yellow light, and red fire in the hearths, and the scent of roasts and ale and tobacco. Colder still is the Winter night as we troop out an hour later, and the gradients become dangerous. The tyres spin ineffectually as the road rises against us. The brakes convert our vehicle into a sledge when the road falls. The nearside wheels seek a grittier hold near the edge of the gutter. The snow ceases to fall as the cold becomes king, and now most folk are abed, and we slither on in a world that seems dead and is painted in dead hues—grey and black and dimmed white and tarnished silver. Once more yellow

PRESS TRAVEL BY FORD.

KING'S CUP AIR RACE.

Trimotor Plane Dashes Through Rain.

Photographers and reporters who covered the recent King's Cup Air Race over a circuit of the principal cities of England travelled in a Ford trimotor plane, according to reports received by the Ford Motor Company.

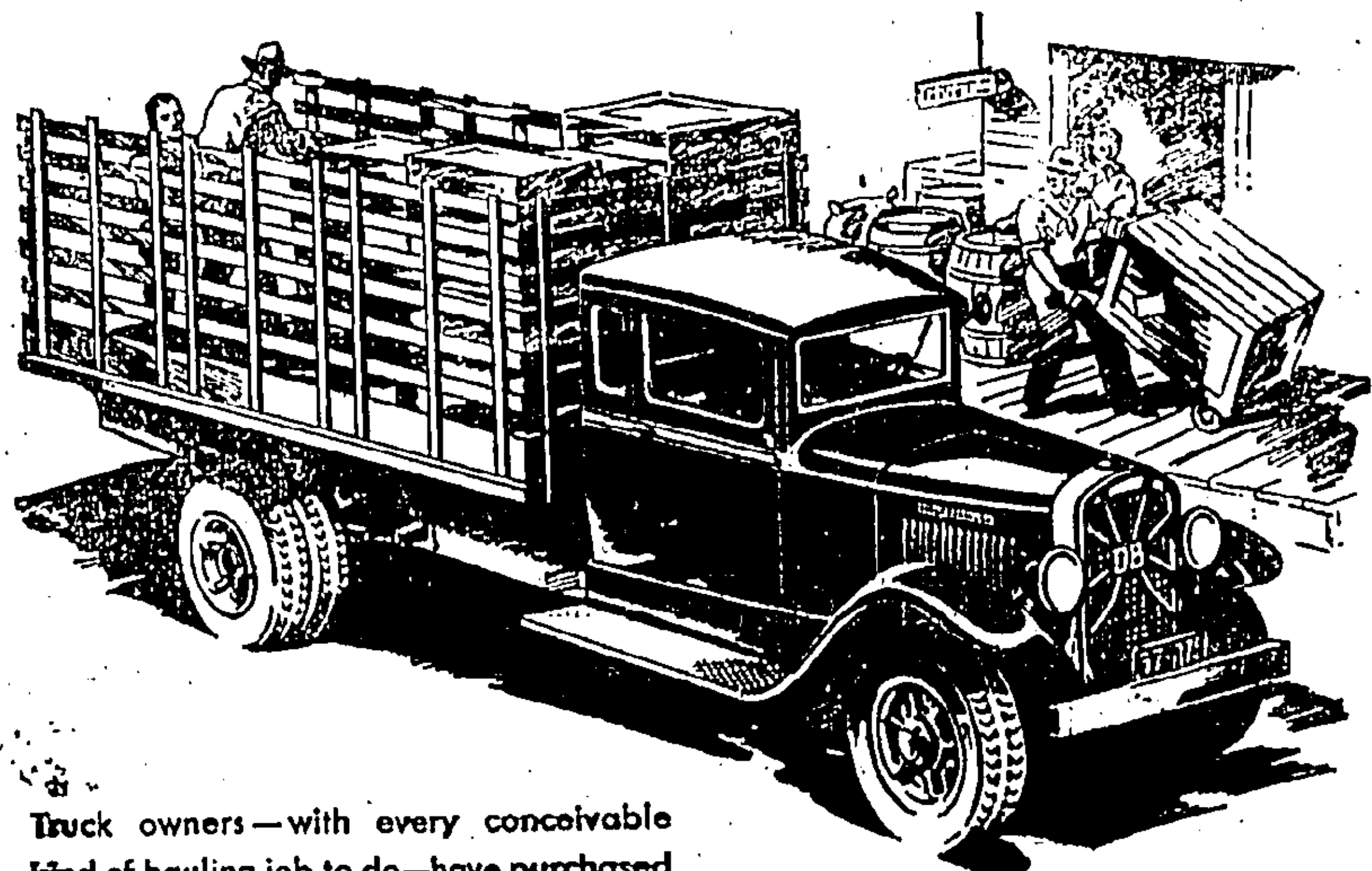
The course was approximately 1,000 miles long, the British aircraft entries being flown through blinding rain and very poor visibility. The contesting planes, entered by the principal British aircraft manufacturers, were flown in most cases by Royal Air Force pilots.

On the last lap of the course—from Bristol to London—the Ford plane, G-ABHF, carrying a full complement of Press representatives as passengers, took off four minutes after the winner of the race, quickly passed this plane and reached London considerably in advance of it.

light gleams out in a dark shadow, and we are home again.

To-night, the world drips with water and the gales howl like angry fiends. The car lies snug in its own heated house, and motoring is abandoned for memories.

OVER 400,000 DODGE TRUCKS Chosen by Truck Users



Truck owners—with every conceivable kind of hauling job to do—have purchased over 400,000 Dodge Trucks. • • What could more conclusively prove the solid worth of these dependable workers? And what could be more advantageous to you than the experience gained by Dodge engineers and craftsmen in the designing and building of this enormous total. Such experience assures the modern design,

precision construction and part-to-part balance that mean even greater Dodge dependability, lower operating costs and more able performance throughout this truck's unusually long life. • • Inspect and test Dodge Trucks. You will say they are every inch modern trucks—exceptional values at their low prices.

DEPENDABLE
DODGE TRUCKS
DEPENDABLE—ECONOMICAL—CAPABLE

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Telephone 25644.

Telephone 25644.

cause the sleepy landscapes hold the eye, and historic towns slumber in the Summer sunshine and challenge all that is modern and hustling. Down into the combs of Devon and Cornwall, where the car at last quits the tar and climbs with strident hooter through the deep lanes. Here true motoring still lingers. The twists of the road limit vision to a few yards. The driver must be as alert as a

Last Word in
HIGH QUALITY
Battery
Construction



Firestone Supreme BATTERIES

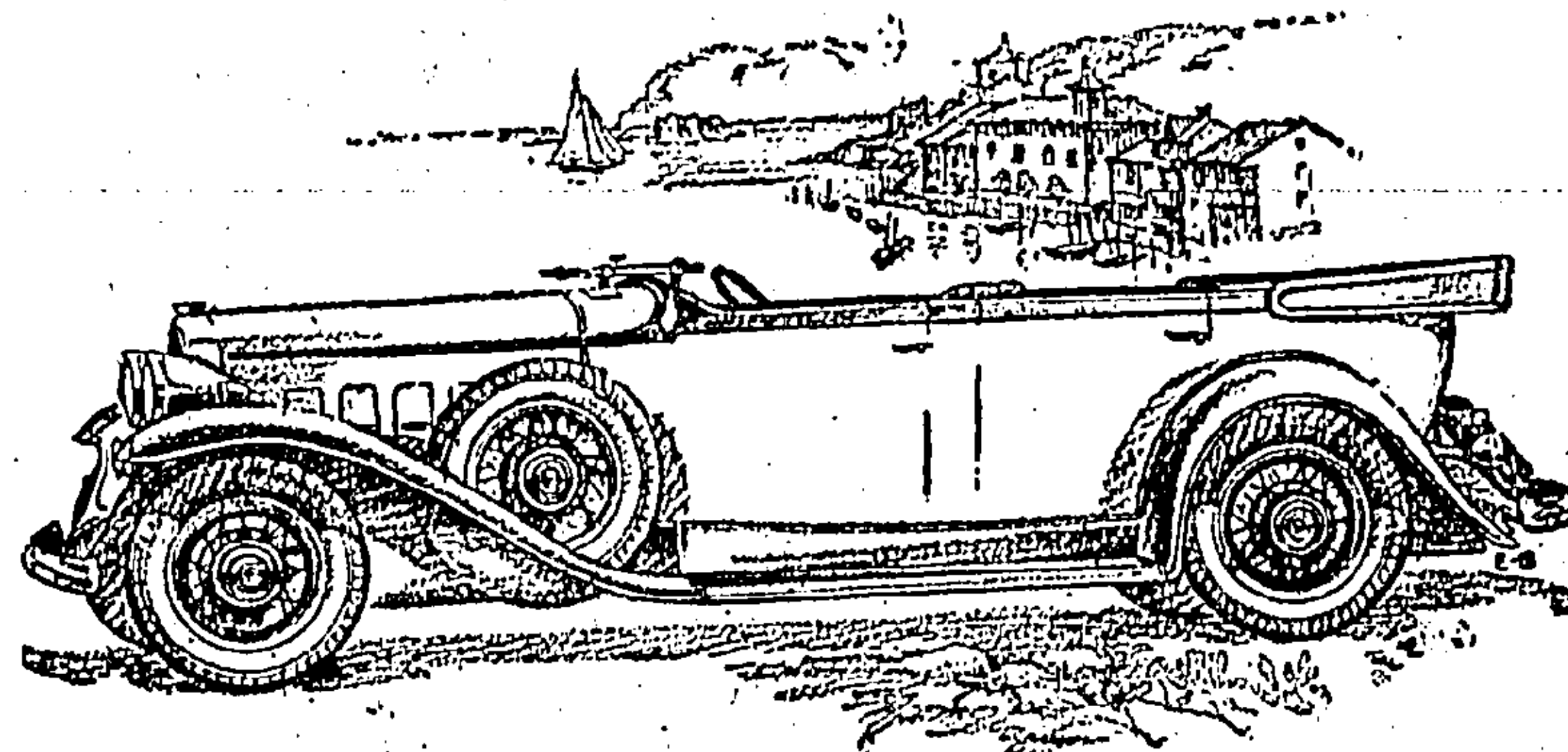
For those who are looking for new high standards of power, long life, dependability and economy. It is built of finest materials with oversized parts. Drive in our FREE Firestone Standardized Battery Service.

• Batteries • Brake Lining

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



NEW THOUSANDS WILL NOW OWN BUICK EIGHTS

The wide price range of Buick's four new series of Valve-in-Head Eights now enables new thousands of motorists to select a perfected automobile suitable for their own resources and requirements.

The year 1932 is destined to be the most significant in Buick's twenty-eight year history of building outstandingly better automobiles and giving greater value.

The Buick Eight for 1932 marks the widest advance Buick has ever achieved in Beauty, Luxury and Performance during a single year.

Wizard Control, embodying principles never before employed in automotive engineering, brings new comfort—new convenience—new pleasure and exhilaration to motoring.

THE WIZARD CONTROL.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

INDIA TIRES.

Manufactured at AKRON (Ohio).



MOVE IN
THE BEST
CIRCLES
BY USING
HEAVY
SERVICE.



GREATER SPEED WITH SAFETY
ROADABILITY
CUSHIONING WITH MORE
UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

EACH OF THESE POINTS REPRESENTS A
SAVING

OUR NEW DEVELOPMENT

HEATPROOF AGEPROOF LEAKPROOF TEARPROOF

CHAFEPROOF

INDIA ALL BLACK SUPERTUBE
THE ANSWER TO THE DEMANDS OF
MODERN MOTORING.

INDIA OF INCHINNAN

OFFER OWNERS OF

BRITISH BABY AUSTINS

SUPER NON-SKID TIRES

AND

THERMO - TITE

KNURLED BLACK TUBES

MADE IN SCOTLAND.

THE BEST THE WORLD CAN PRODUCE.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. HONG KONG.

TEL. 22285.

OUR
**DAY AND NIGHT
SERVICE**

IS

INAUGURATED

FORD OWNERS

AVAIL YOURSELVES OF
THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW!!

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

Hong Kong Station,
Hennessy Road
Tel. 28240.



Kowloon Station,
745, Nathan Road.
Tel. 58016-7.

FORD SALVAGE.

Prepared to Attempt
5,000 Cars Daily.

LARGE EXPANSION.

The Ford Motor Company's method of ridding the countryside of worn-out automobiles, begun in February, 1929, has proved satisfactory and facilities are being constructed which will permit the handling of up to 5,000 junked cars a day against 300 to 400 a day now.

Where Chevrolet, Buick, Chrysler and several other companies set a price to the automobile dealer for a junk car and turn the "remains" over to the commercial junk dealers, after rendering it unfit for use as an automobile again by wrecking the motor and axle, Ford uses a regular disassembly line.

Salvaged. The old cars are run onto a moving platform much like the assembly line for new cars. Workmen begin immediately to remove all parts which have value as salvage. Aluminium mouldings, copper and brass pipes and radiators are taken off. Window glass is removed and sorted into sizes, some is repolished and some is recut. Lead and pitch is salvaged from the batteries.

Tires are melted up and used in a composition to make steering wheels. Body top materials, felt and leather are converted

SEA MONSTERS.

Tanks That Attack
from the Sea.

ARMY'S NEW TESTS.

Experiments that are taking place at the Mechanical Warfare Experimental Establishment, Farmborough, are likely to have important effects upon the use of armoured fighting vehicles.

These experiments include tests with a new type of track, which it is hoped will remedy most of the defects of the existing pattern.

There is great secrecy about the design, but the structure of the new track will remedy the most serious defect of that now fitted to tanks—that is, its vulnerability and the fact that the vehicle can be rendered useless and helpless by the slightest breakage of any one section of the track.

Further experiments are also taking place with the new floating tank at Mytchett Lake, Aldershot.

Preliminary tests on the Thames showed the possibilities of this new wonder from the side of the land. Present experiments are concentrated on its value in operations "on water" against pontoons, etc., and in protecting engineers whilst engaged in river work.

Later the floating tank will probably be tried out as a member of a force invading an enemy country from the sea.

AT MONTE CARLO.

"The Wizard and the Witch."

CLOCKWORK REGULARITY.

Mr. D. H. Noble's Hillman-Eccles combination, happily christened "The Wizard and the Witch," and quite one of the most interesting entries in the Monte Carlo Rally, has reached its destination without incident.

Starting from Glasgow, the journey to Monte Carlo (1,556 miles by the official route) was "reeled off," to use Mr. Noble's own words, "with a clock-work regularity inclined almost to be monotonous."

Their safe and timely arrival reflects a very creditable performance on the part of both man and machine, for with the caravan and the crew's baggage—the crew being five in number—the load towed represented 25 cwt.

Quite Satisfied.

In a telegraphed message, the entrant reports that he is thoroughly satisfied with the performance of the outfit, and that the entire party arrived not in the least fatigued.

Upon being asked whether he had any special impressions about the trip, Mr. Noble replied that the outstanding feature, if any, was the ease with which the car towed its load and the ease, too, with which the Hillman-Eccles outfit could be handled. The general performance, he said, exceeded even his own hopes, or expectations!



A "mystery car"—actually it was a standard Floating Power Plymouth with flashy flame red paint and mirror-like windows—astounded the motoring public in the Union of South Africa recently when it completed a 900 mile trip from Durban to Rand and returned in record-breaking time.

The performance, declared by automobile editors at Natal to be "one of the most exacting tests that has ever been carried out with a new car in the Union," is all the more remarkable as it was undertaken in adverse conditions. Rain, heavy mists and strong head winds were all encountered during the double run.

The motoring enthusiasts of South Africa received the new Plymouth in much the same manner as did the whole United States and numerous other countries throughout the world. They accredited the "mystery car"—as they termed it—with making automotive history.

The record-setting car averaged more than 37 miles per hour over the South African roads. The gasoline consumption was unusually low, the Plymouth averaging 20 miles per gallon, even after compensating for the larger Imperial gallons. In British measure the car averaged 25.8 miles per gallon.

into polishing pads, of which the company uses millions annually. Cotton in the seats is reclaimed. Cloth is reshredded into shoddy. On the old Model T Fords the magneto and flywheels are removed. Some major assembly units, if in good condition, are reconditioned, and sold to parts salvage depot.

Ingot Refills. When all salvageable articles have been removed, the remaining hulk is moved, forward into a box-like machine which resembles a paper baler on a large scale. This device crushes the car into a compact mass about the length and width of an automobile but only two or three feet thick. This unit then is conveyed to the open-hearth furnace where a giant ram forces it through an enormous funnel into the furnace door. Out of the other side of the furnace comes the hot metal which goes into the usual machinery for making ingots, and thus in about thirty minutes an automobile is again converted into the material whence it came.

It is estimated that Ford obtains from \$5.50 to \$8.00 worth of scrap and from \$5 to \$7 worth of salvage material in the operation, perhaps an average of \$11 a car for which is paid from \$15 to \$20 for Ford plant. In addition the company has to stand the labour costs involved which on 500 cars a day is about \$300 or 60 cents a car. So far as can be learned no close approximation of costs has been made, the company being satisfied with the benefits in getting abandoned cars out of dealers hands.

Practical Value. One official who has sponsored the plan states that the psychological effect of getting old cars

FIGHTING PLANE.

Fastest Aircraft in
the World.

ARMSTRONG-SIDDELEY BIPLANE.

Claimed to be the fastest fighting aircraft in the world, a new high-altitude Armstrong-Siddeley biplane, capable of flying at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour at a height of three miles above ground, has successfully passed flying trials. It is armed with two machine-guns firing automatically and carries a load of bombs below the bottom wing.

Electrically heated clothing and oxygen breathing apparatus are provided for use by the pilots in the cold and rarefied air at high altitudes, and a complete electrical installation for both lighting and heating is installed. A super-charged engine developing over 500 horse-power enables it to climb almost vertically to a height of four miles in less than 15 minutes.

out of the way is of a very practical value to the sales department. Some dealers are inclined to nurse antiquated cars far beyond the point of any actual value simply because the cars were once traded in at a fixed figure. In some cases the spectacle of old cars has been the means of turning good retail prospects away. So long as junkies are in evidence many dealers "feel poor" and will not order new cars.

The problem of transporting the junkies to River Rouge plant is being solved by the truckers who deliver new cars to dealers, and who are glad to obtain at from \$2 to \$5 a car. Junking operations now are being carried on only in the Detroit zone,

but eventually the company plans to establish concentration stations at strategic points where the Ford boat lines can be used to pick up old cars for their return loads. In this manner it is hoped to cover practically all of the United States.

Cast Iron Value.

Value of cast iron and steel is figured on basis of about 1,500 pounds in each car which is worth in Detroit about \$8 to \$8.50 a ton as scrap or from \$5.50 to \$6 a car. Four tires at 15 pounds each are worth about \$10 a ton as old rubber or 30 to 35 cents for the tyre salvage. Ten square feet of glass at 6 cents works out 60 cents as glass salvage. There are about 25 pounds of copper and brass in as radiator valued at 4 cents a pound or \$1, and 25 pounds of lead in a battery at 2 cents a pound. Various recoveries of copper tubing at 8½ cents a pound, felt at 2 cents a pound, with the items enumerated above bring the estimated parts and material salvage to around \$5 a car.

Other Makes Too.

The company does not confine itself to Ford junk alone. A considerable sprinkling of other makes is found in the unloading yard at the Rouge Plant, but principally the purchases are confined to cars traded in by Ford dealers on new Ford cars which embrace all cars in the \$1,000 field downwards.

While there unquestionably is a net cost to the company in the existing arrangement the Ford people are convinced that an increase in volume of junking to its potential limits, with the new 400 ton open-hearth furnace and perfection of transportation arrangements by boats, will as usual in the Ford economies, justify itself by volume.

THE NEW

AIR FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY

FISK

MEANS MORE

mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.

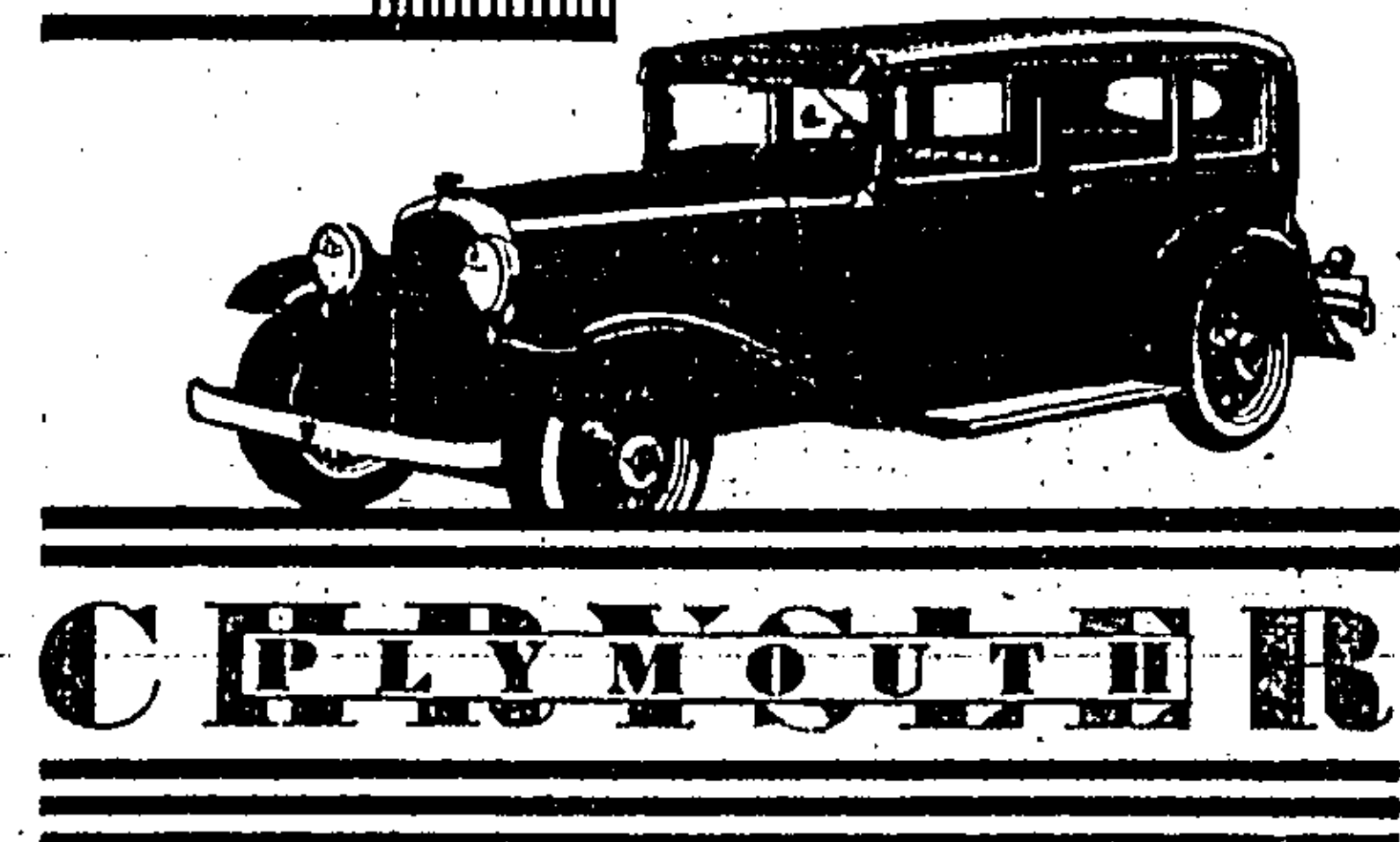
Sole Distributors:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD

Telephone 28011.

Hong Kong Bank Building.

THE LUXURY CAR in the low-price class—beautiful interior appointments and upholstery—roomy, full-size Safety-Steel Bodies—exclusive Floating Power and 4-Wheel Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes and many other features not offered in cars of its price.



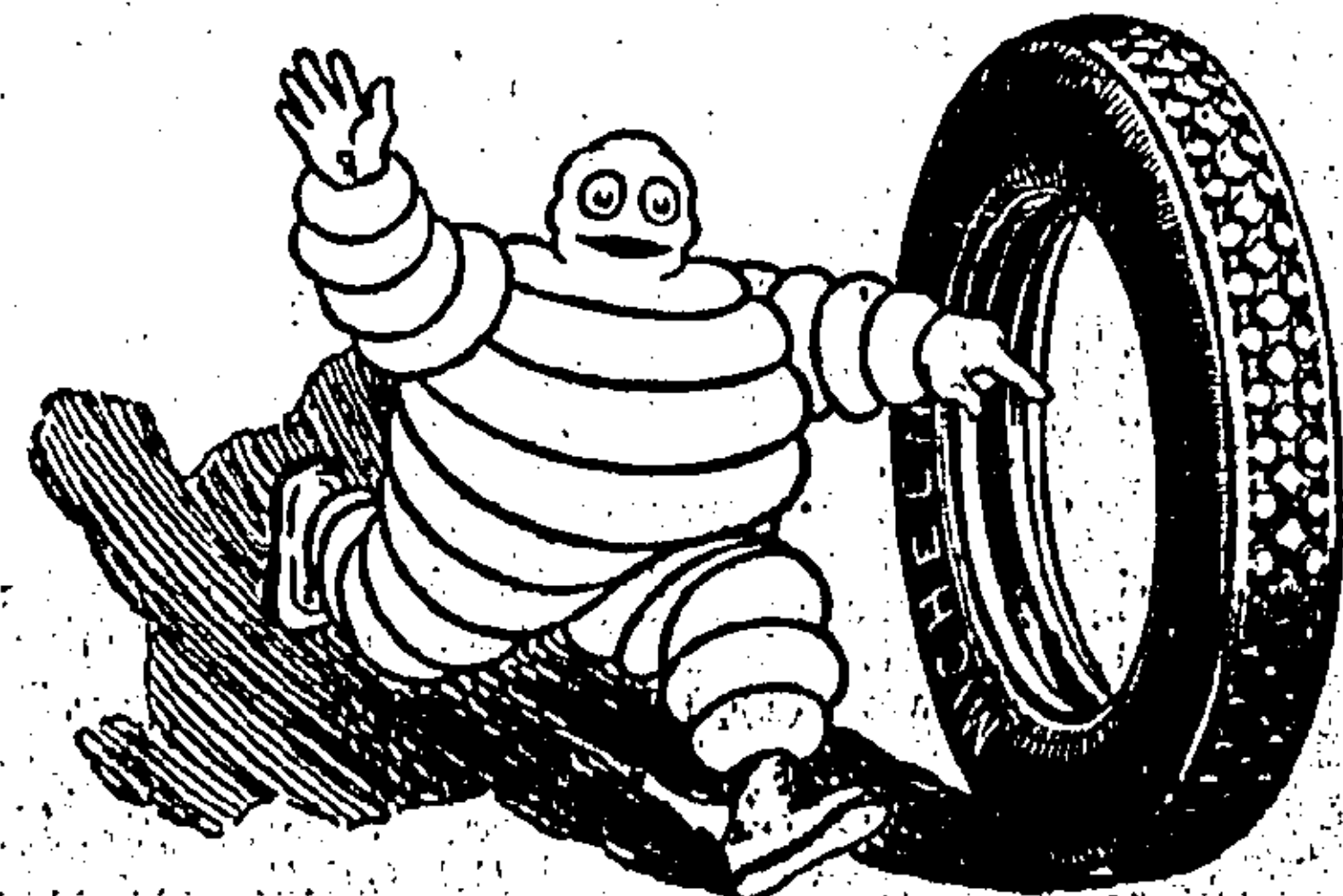
CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

71, 73 & 75 Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

Telephone 27914.

MICHELIN
FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



A. GÖEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

87, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO
STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.
SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
(Sundays 10 p.m. only).
SAILINGS from CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.
(Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.
SPECIAL SERVICE.
SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
(Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS from MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.
(Sundays 4.00 p.m. only).

SPECIAL MACAO EXCURSION.
on SUNDAY, 6th March.

S.S. "LUNGSHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 5 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00

EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00

NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Begin to Announce
that their
FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

will be maintained by the
S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.
and the

S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.
as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.
HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

DOG RACING

THIS AFTERNOON 2.00 P.M.
MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

LADIES!

Save Expenses! Like New
HAVE YOUR
DRESSES DRY
CLEANED NOW

AND MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY
SATISFACTION.

Come To Us Once And You Come Always.

**THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING &
DYEING CO.**

19, Wyndham St. 142, Wong Nei Chung Road, 73, Calus Road,
Hong Kong: Happy Valley. Hong Kong.
36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD.

Round The Town

Women—Single v. Married.

Single women who find it hard to obtain employment are waging a verbal combat against their married sisters. Their complaint is a common one—one that we have heard before. The single girls maintain that married women should not hire out their services to the detriment of the unmarried ones. They have husbands and most of them are good wage-earners, or at least they should be so gifted, while the single ones have to fend for themselves, and it is only fair that they should be given the preference over their married sisters.

There may be some logic in this line of argument, but it is not strong enough to oust the married women out of employment. Realising this, the single women use another weapon. "Brighter Offices," is their slogan. There is a sting in this. They insinuate that the married women are no longer "chickens" and that they are making a bold fight against Father Time. Beauty, they say, comes in jars and tubes nowadays, and with the aid of these, their married sisters are making a vain attempt to brighten up their offices in which they work. Brighter offices will, therefore, mean the employment of unmarried women still in their bloom.

But it is just this argument that defeats the unmarried women's cause. Many employers that I know have emphatically put their feet down against the employment of young ladies. "They spend too much time in dubbing their noses, pulling their curls into order, and they use the telephones far too often," they complain.

Another taipan says, "Give me a

married woman every time that I have a really important and confidential piece of work to do. They have a better sense of responsibility." This opinion, however, is not unanimous. There are some employers who prefer unmarried women working in their offices rather than who prefix their names with "MRS."

A young and quite a handsome man told me only yesterday that he absolutely fights shy of married women. "They are too motherly and too free to offer their advice quite unasked. And, by Jove, how they can nag, too. I suppose it comes from their daily practice of nagging their poor husbands." He added that he has two unmarried girls working for him and he is more than satisfied with their work. "But, of course, it very much depends on the man handling them. Use them roughly, and you will get it good and strong, but if one knows how to treat them gently, you will get the best of services from them."

T. B. and Housing Problem.

Dr. Li Shu-fan in his admirable address to the Rotary Club on the tuberculosis scourge did not, in my opinion, say enough about the housing problem. He advocated that houses of cheaper structures be built so as to bring the rental down which would enable the poorer classes of Chinese to have better accommodation. This is all very well, but in Hong Kong, where we have our typhoon season, houses of cheap construction would prove to be a source of danger.

The housing problem in Hong Kong is, indeed, most acutely felt by all who are unable to afford a

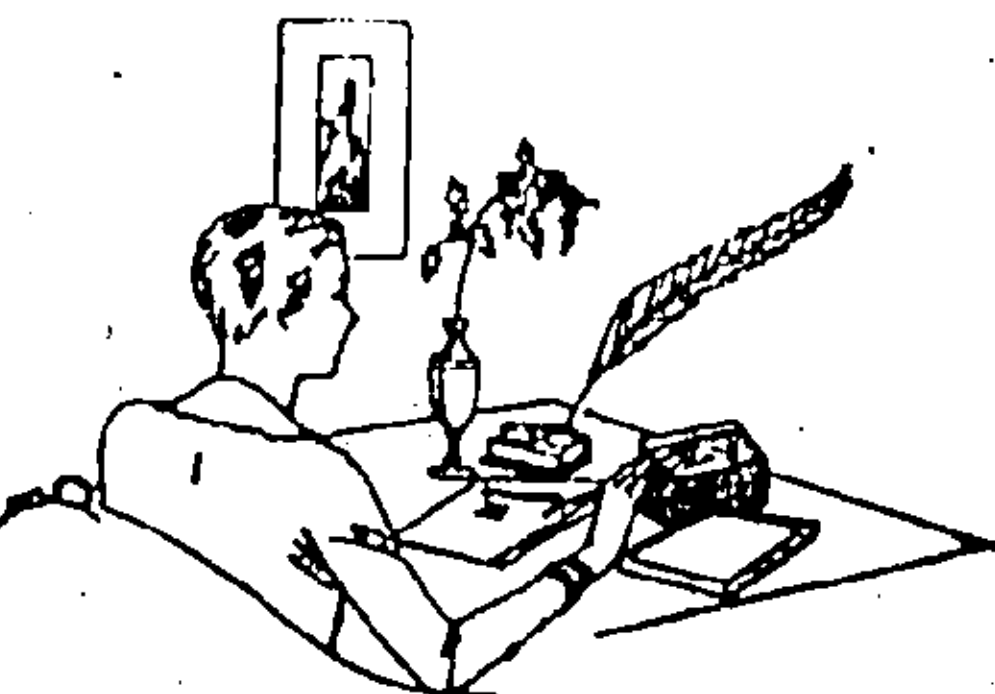
whole flat to themselves. It is common knowledge that Chinese of the poor classes are herded like cattle in a pen. It is no exaggeration to say that in a small tenement flat, there are at least six families residing; the total number of inmates ranges from twelve to twenty. Illing out bed spaces is a common practice, and it should be stopped.

I am told by an old resident that in former years the Government Health Authority used to inspect a building immediately it was completed, and the number of persons allowed to dwell therein without any menace to their health was clearly printed on the wall of each house. The sign "Allowed to accommodate nine persons," was a frequent one in all Chinese tenements, but in later years this practice has stopped.

This is, indeed, regrettable. Some control should be exercised over sub-tenants. As it is now, a sub-tenant can let out his or her house to any number of persons, but if the Health Department would only allow a certain number of persons to dwell on the premises, the evil of over-crowding would soon disappear. To see that this order is obeyed, inspectors could be detailed to check up from time to time.

Some Chinese are not so poor as not to be able to afford a cubicle. They can do so if they are pressed, but as there is no law prohibiting them from living in an over-crowded flat, they see no reason why they should not do so and thus save a few dollars. It is a question of habit, and if we are determined to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, we must insist the habit into them.

—Nota Bene.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Butterfly Threat . . .

For five hours, millions of butterflies flew over Coraki, on the north coast, in a continuous dense cloud, migrating north from Sydney. Farmers are exceedingly apprehensive. A similar visitation just a year ago resulted in the most disastrous caterpillar pest ever known in the Richmond River district. All vegetable was destroyed.

Will On Pebble . . .

A piece of flat pebble, three inches square, has been "fired" in the Probate Court, Chicago. It was the will of the late Mrs. Mary Gornally who wrote it in pencil on her way to a hospital for an operation which she feared she would not survive.

Legal experts say that the will, which left most of her property to her husband, is the smallest one ever filed there.

Prehistoric Murder . . .

Evidence of a suspected prehistoric murder is being investigated by East African scientists instead of the police.

The famous Oldway Man of Tanganyika who was discovered by a German Professor before the war is now stated by Dr. Leakey, the noted archaeologist, to be at least 26,000 years earlier than any known example of homo sapiens.

This man, however, was apparently bound tightly after death and then buried in shallow water.

King Tut's Bed . . .

The famous tomb of Tut-an-khamun at Luxor has yielded up its last treasures. The work carried on by the famous Egyptologist, Mr. Howard Carter, whose association with the late Lord Carnarvon resulted in some of the most important Egyptological discoveries of modern times, has ended with the removal to the Museum of the final objects discovered in the tomb. Some of the latest "finds" include a folding camp bed similar to those in use to-day, and a magnificent inlaid chair.

Operation On Self . . .

For the second time in his career, Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, of Erie, Pennsylvania, has performed a serious surgical operation upon himself.

Using a local anaesthetic, Dr. Kane operated upon himself for inguinal hernia. This operation took an hour and three-quarters.

Eleven years ago Dr. Kane operated upon himself for appendicitis. He is 70.

His Last Bid . . .

While Adolf Oblat, a keen poker-player, was playing with friends in a cafe in Zagreb, he was dealt four aces. Stakes were high and bidding was lively.

When it came to a "show-down," and his opponent threw down four tens, Oblat cried out "Four aces"—and fell dead in his chair.

Doctors declared that a heart attack had been brought on by the excitement.

War Fog . . .

Experiments in the production of artificial fog for the purpose of hiding towns and factories in time of war have been carried out at Toulon, and it is understood they were completely successful.

The new process produces white instead of black smoke, which assumes the outlines of ordinary clouds. The aero- and town of Pujet were completely hidden.

Aerial Light Lorry . . .

Transport behind the lines, hitherto left to heavy and light lorries, is now to be provided for in the Royal Air Force, whenever speed is important, by a special class of aeroplane. The Vickers "Vellox" has been designed for and accepted by the Air Ministry as an aerial light lorry.

It is a twin ("Jupiter") engined biplane with a fuselage

Villagers Thrive . . .

Villagers rushed to the rescue of a 72-years-old beggar when his straw-thatched hut caught fire at a hamlet near Brod, Yugoslavia.

The old man, however, dashed out brandishing an axe and threatened death to anyone who approached. Then he ran back and threw himself upon the sack which formed his bed. Finally he was dragged from the hut still clinging to the sack.

He died from a stroke the next day, and the sack was found to contain a million dinars—£5,000—in paper money.

As the beggar had no heirs, the village will claim the money, for the old man had been collecting it from the inhabitants since he was a boy.

Castles In The Air . . .

Ancient baronial halls, luxurious estates and gilded mansions of deposed kings of commerce are being practically given away in Germany now. Their owners cannot pay for their upkeep.

One fine residence at Dahlem is offered by its owner to anybody who will pay the rates and taxes. Another beautiful estate on the shores of the Wannsee Lake, near Potsdam, once the property of a rich industrialist, is proving a "white elephant" because the upkeep of its parks, hothouses and mansions alone amounts to about £5,000 a year.

A lovely castle stands in a park of about 100 acres near Berlin. Once its value was estimated at £750,000. Then a British diplomat bought it for £30,000. Now he has returned to London and the estate cannot be sold for even a nominal sum.

designed for the accommodation of a big range of freight. It will take two spare engines and other spares and accessories, hospital cases, big consignments of food, and on occasion as many as eight fully-equipped infantrymen.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo. If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

TOM THUMB SCREEN

GRID PORTABLE

RADIOS

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.



KEEP GOING

Don't let headaches spoil your efficiency in the office or interfere with your evening's amusements. Always keep Genasprin at hand and take two tablets dissolved in a little water the moment you feel pain coming on. Genasprin is far purer than ordinary aspirin and therefore far safer. Quickly and surely it makes pain fade away, and leaves no after-effects whatever. Genasprin retains its wonderful pain-relieving powers "in spite of repeated administration."

"Immediate Relief." The famous racing motorist, Mr. J. J. Hall, writes: "Through severe vibration and banging about I have suffered from acute headaches. I have tried almost every known make of remedy and I definitely state that I have found Genasprin infinitely superior to anything else. In addition to bringing immediate relief, Genasprin leaves no unpleasant after-effects whatsoever, soothes the nerves and does all and more than is claimed for it."

Doctors themselves use

GENASPRIN

The SAFE brand of Aspirin

To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heartstroke and Neuralgia, and soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

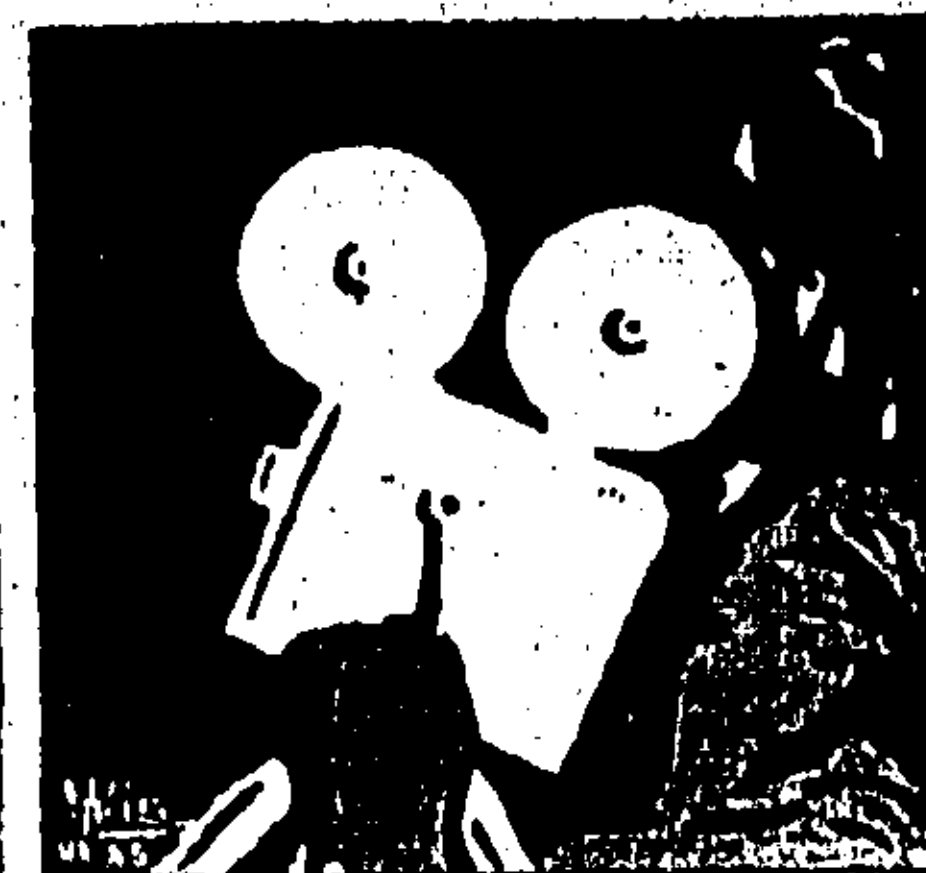
W. R. LOXLEY & Co.
Agents.

To obtain the best results, Genasprin should be dissolved in a little water.
Made by GENATOSAN LTD., Loughborough, Leicestershire.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



"THE PHANTOM OF PARIS" AT QUEEN'S THEATRE STRANGE DRAMA OF MURDER AND INTRIGUE.

The word France, even to sound is coupled with romance. The decadent nobility of the continent is likewise coupled with intrigue. And "The Phantom of Paris," the French melodrama starring John Gilbert at the Queen's Theatre, is a rare combination of romance and intrigue. This latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle moves swiftly across a background of continental splendour, continental romance and continental enal.

John Gilbert, whose flash, dash and easy mannerisms have endeared him to so many millions, not only lives up to the Gilbert traditions in the art of love, but is cast in a character, or almost two characters, new to him. The first, in which Gilbert of the immaculate dress and tiny mustache is seen, is that of a magician whose feats of magic have made him the toast of all France. These very feats in turn serve to extricate him from almost impossible situations, even from a vast French prison, when he is unjustly arrested for a murder which he did not commit.

Then comes the quick change in the Gilbert style. In order to get the information that will prove his innocence he has to impersonate another, a cold-blooded marquis. The Gilbert mustache, so well known to film fans, gives way to a trim Van Dyke and one flashing eye looks through a monocle. Gilbert plays this almost dual role with a finesse and convincingness that reaches the heights.

The great French magician falls in love with the daughter of an old and wealthy family, Cecile, played by Leila Hyams. The Marquis du Touchais, a villainous money seeker, wishes to marry Cecile for her money. In order to accomplish his ends he murders the girl's father and the magician Cheri-Bibi is accused of the crime. He is arrested but frees himself from prison. After years of hiding he hears that the marquis, who has married Cecile, is dying. He snatches the marquis from his deathbed and, by plastic surgery, has his face made over to resemble that of the marquis. But why spoil the story? From then on romance and intrigue run rampant.

Gilbert is supported by an unusually fine cast, including Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, Natalie Moorhead, Ian Keith and Alfred Hickman.

SNAKES DANCE IN NEW RAMON NOVARRO FILM.

But It Took A Long While To Find The Hindu Who Could Make Them Do It.

"What is rarer than a day in June?"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's casting department answers the oft-quoted query of the poet by saying, "a snake-charmer in Hollywood."

A genuine Hindu snake-charmer was needed to give atmosphere to Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle, "Son of India," which will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

When an ad was inserted in a trade paper thousands of snakes were offered by dozens of different owners, and a good score of Hindu snake-charmers presented themselves to the proper authorities.

But there must be something in the Hollywood air that is not conducive to snake-charming. Snake-charmer after snake-charmer tried his luck, but one by one they turned away, shaking their heads and saying, "Snakes mind in India, but not in Hollywood!"

Success At Last.

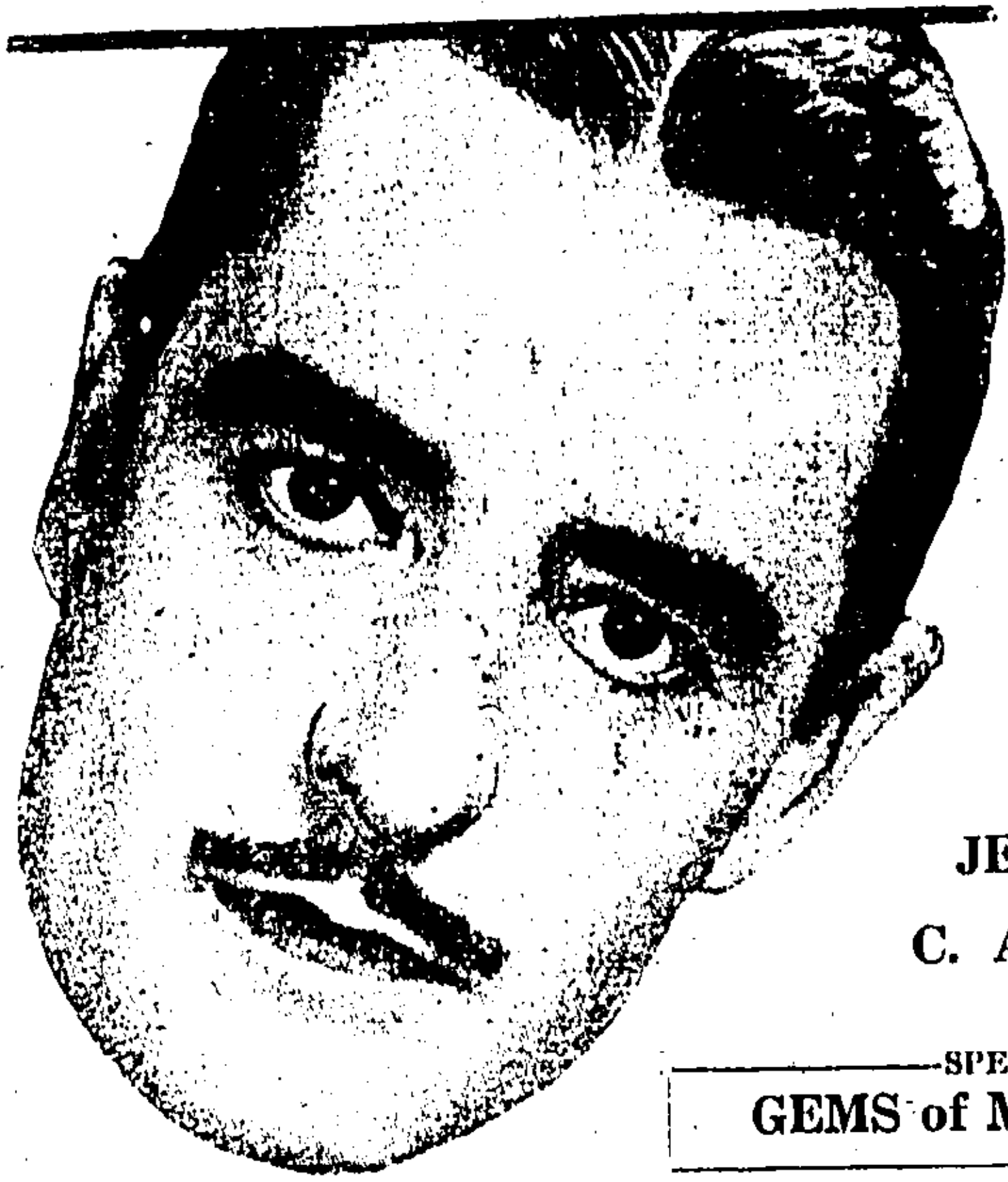
However, finally a man was found to whom Hollywood was no jinx. The snakes, till then dormant, capered briskly when he began his incantations . . . and "Son of India" proceeded.

The story of this new Ramon Novarro vehicle, as directed by Jacques Foyder, is an exceedingly melodramatic one.

**TO - DAY
TO
TUESDAY**

QUEEN'S
THEATRE

AT
2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.20.



Here is as stirring and surprising a drama as the talking screen has shown! A new kind of dual role with a grand murder mystery!

with
**LEILA HYAMS
LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT
C. AUBREY SMITH**

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—
GEMS of M-G-M with BENNY RUBIN.**



NEXT ATTRACTION

Ramon NOVARRO

brings you the spirit
of real romance
again in this tale of
young love in ancient
India!

**ALSO SHOWING
ZAZU PITTS
and
THELMA TODD
in
"Catch - as
- Catch - Can."**



His greatest
picture since
"The Pagan"
THRILL
to his new
Song of
Love!

They dared to defy
convention! Were
they brave enough
to go through with
it?



**SUCH
A SON OF
LOVER INDIA**

How could she resist this
handsome man who recognized
no danger, who fought like a
soldier and made love like a poet!

with
**CONRAD NAGEL MARJORIE RAMBEAU
MADGE EVANS C. AUBREY SMITH**

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



"SON OF INDIA" VIVID DRAMA OF FAR EAST.

Ramon Novarro Stars In Exciting Picture Which Will Head Queen's Bill.

"Son of India" with Ramon Novarro in the starring role and a supporting cast which includes Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan and Nigel de Brulier will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The story, based on the F. Marion Crawford novel, "Mr. Isaacs" places Novarro in an oriental setting, his first since the successful "The Pagan." The picture was directed by Jacques Foyder, who produced the previous Novarro film, "Daybreak."

The plot concerning the son of a wealthy Indian rajah who is precipitated into an amazing series of adventures which start out when a bandit gang murder his father. High spots of the film include: the burial of Novarro alive so that the bandits will not find him; his arrest in Bombay as a beggar for the theft of his own diamond; his rescue from a prison sentence by Nagel; an exciting polo game; Novarro's secret meeting with the American girl in his underground jewel vault; the tiger hunt; Novarro's fight with the bandit who killed his father and the stampede of the maddened elephant.

The picture is resplendent with picturesque backgrounds, strange sights and unusual costumes, such scenes being faithfully reproduced as the streets and buildings of Bombay, India, with its quaint and colourful bazaars; the rugged mountains passes in which the bandits carry on their nefarious trade; and the jungle scenes in which the tiger hunt and elephant stampede takes place.

CHILD ACTOR HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN GILBERT FILM.

Douglas Scott, four-year-old child actor, plays an important figure in the plot motivation of John Gilbert's latest picture, "The Phantom of Paris," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The youngster is first to recognize the deception when Gilbert with his face romade, poses as the child's father. The unwonted kindness of the father to the child also arouses the suspicions of the mother, played by Leila Hyams.

Young Scott has appeared in strategic roles of a number of pictures, having recently scored as the child who reunites mother and father in "Passion Flower."

STAR
TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

"PARDON US"

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

OLIVER HARDY

OLIVER HARDY

OLIVER HARDY

OLIVER HARDY

OLIVER HARDY

COMING SOON!

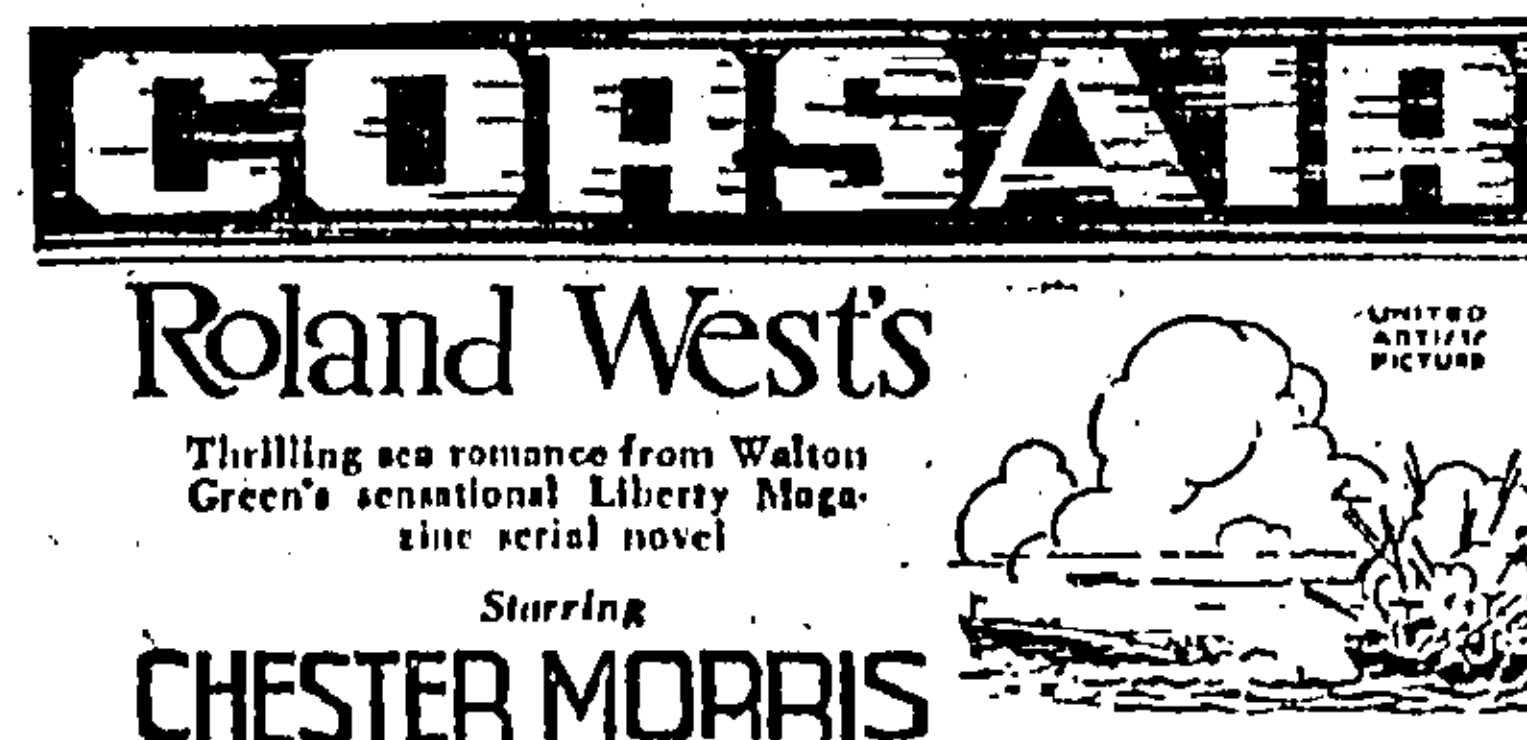


CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING SOON!



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.
A WONDERFUL WESTERN THRILLER WITH MODERN - DAY PLOT



RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Gun Smoke"

A Paramount Picture



with Mary Brian, Louise Fazenda, William Boyd & Eugene Paulette

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Extraordinary Performances will be opened at 12.30 p.m. daily up to
9th inst., the entire takings of which shall be contributed to

THE SHANGHAI REFUGEES RELIEF FUND

The Programmes Scheduled, are as follows:—

Sunday, 6th:—"PLAYBOY OF PARIS."

Monday & Tuesday:—"DIRIGIBLE."

Wednesday, 9th:—"INNOCENTS OF PARIS."

PRICES:—Dress Circle—80 cts.; Upper Circle & Back Stall—50 cts.; Front Stall—30 cts.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

"AFRICA SPEAKS"

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

will be shown again from to-morrow.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian may call themselves ideal screen sweethearts—and nobody will disagree with them. They have been together in romantic parts in three important pictures and now they are in their fourth—"Gun-smoke"—which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day.

Their first talkie team-up was in "The Man I Love," a prize-fight picture. The next was "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper and Walter Huston, and the other was "The Light of Western Stars."

In "Gun-smoke," Miss Brian is seen as the owner of a ranch in the cattle and horse trading section of Idaho. Arlen is the leader of a group of mustang-hunters. The trouble is supplied by William Boyd, who was the nearer-nemeses of Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers."

Boyd comes to the peaceful country for a "Lay Off" from the recent shooting activities in the big Eastern city where he is the leader of a gun mob. But his crook traits come to the fore while he is sojourning at the Brian estate as a "financier." He learns that a lucky gold strike in the neighbourhood and he decides with his henchman to seize the rich vein.

Mary has fallen for Boyd at first sight and she is completely disarmed by his affected manner of politeness. At the same time her regard for Arlen chills.

When at last Boyd's real character is revealed by his shooting of the old prospector, it is almost too late to do anything about it, for Boyd carries her off in a mad dash to escape the punishment that is owed him for his crime.

But Arlen and his pals of the open range learn of Boyd's depredations and set out to finish him off. In an exciting battle amid clouds of gun smoke the big city criminals are brought to submission and Mary comes to the arms of her boy friend.

The story is an original for the screen by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt, veteran movie story writers. Edward Sloman, who made "The Conquering Horde," recent Arlen classic of the old west, is the director of "Gun-smoke."

"The Age For Love," Howard Hughes' newest and most brilliant United Artists film-play, with a distinguished cast headed by Billie Dove, have been booked by the Central Theatre and will be shown to the public very soon. The widely-

heralded picture is Miss Dove's first screen appearance after more than a year of vacation and preparation. Famed for his superior pictures, young Mr. Hughes has produced "The Age For Love," with his customary flair for the lavish and spectacular. He has chosen a bold modern theme, which he has picturized with characteristic courage and extravagance.

After nearly a year of exacting research and study, he selected for Miss Dove's returning vehicle to the screen, the daring and popular novel of Ernest Pascal, and engaged the author himself to prepare the film treatment. Robert E. Sherwood, the noted motion picture critic and playwright, was obtained to write the dialogue. And Frank Lloyd, selected in 1929 by the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences as the outstanding director in the industry, was assigned to direct it.

Brilliant Cast Assembled.

The young and spectacular producer then rounded up one of the most brilliant and expensive casts ever assembled for a picture, including besides Miss Dove, Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan, Adrian Morris, Betty Ross Clarke and Charles Starrett, a new and sensational leading man.

With the great combination of material and production talent, and with a lavish expenditure of settings, costumes and other technical embellishments, he has produced another masterpiece of entertainment, worthy of the man who produced "Hell's Angels," "The Front Page," "The Racket," "Two Arabian Knights" and other hit-pictures.

SOPHISTICATED STORY.

"The Age For Love" is no wishy-washy picture, as you would well know, coming from Mr. Hughes. It is gay, sophisticated and modern to the core. And it packs a terrific wallop—reaching into the hearts and minds of every modern-day person with its graphically-protrayed problem of love and marriage. At the same time it is wholesome amusement—the sort of entertainment appreciated by every age and class of moviegoers. While "Hell's Angels" gave you thrills and "The Front Page" gave you laughs, "The Age For Love" will give you plenty of both.

It is another Howard Hughes production—and that is always a guarantee of superior entertainment.

SUCCESS OF NEW FILM SPURS DOUG ON NEW ADVENTURE.

Having evolved a new form of screen entertainment by photographing his recent round-the-world tour, Douglas Fairbanks is now hitting the high spots of Europe and Asia on a second tour, whose photographic record will constitute the second of his new series of films.

The first one—"Around the World in 80 Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks"—demonstrated as soon as it was reopened that the star has hit upon something entirely new in cinematic entertainment. In fact, it took on so well that Doug, immediately organized another expedition and set out across the Atlantic.

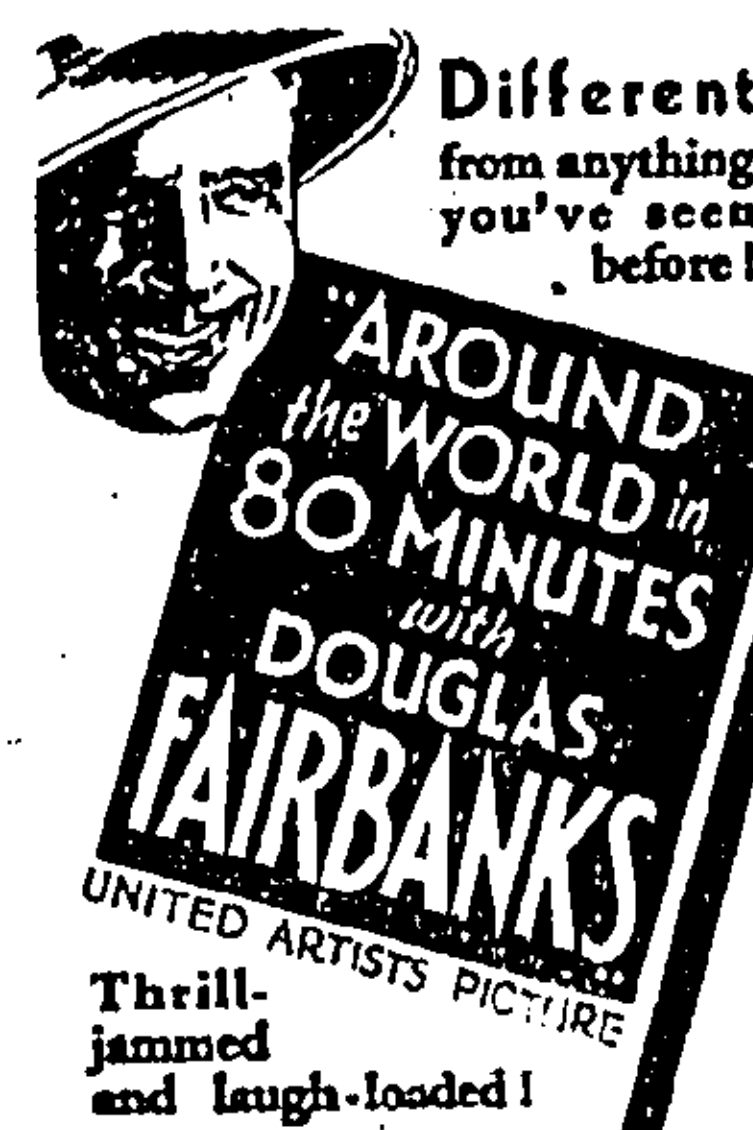
Snow and Desert Background. Prior to his departure he explained that this one will have a background of snow countries and deserts. The former will include Switzerland, Siberia, Manchuria and Mongolia and the latter the Sahara, the Gobi and other barren spots.

The expedition includes Doug, Robert Fairbanks, his brother; Lewis Milestone, director; "Chuck" Lewis, production manager; Robert Benchley, dialogue writer and actor, and camera man and sound technician. Robert Fairbanks left the party in Europe to enjoy a vacation.

Arriving in Europe, the expedition went first to North Africa, and then back into Europe for the Winter games in Switzerland. Thence the trek was across Germany to Russia, almost the entire expanse of European and

Asiatic Russia being traversed. A good portion of the story is laid in Siberia, permission for the photographing of which was granted by the Soviet Government. And the expedition may also tap that portion of the Gobi Desert made famous by Roy Chapman Andrews. Half in Colour.

Probably half of the picture will



Thrill-jammed and laugh-loaded!

be in colour, for in addition to the regular cameras and sound apparatus, Fairbanks is taking along a specially constructed colour camera.

Robert Benchley, who will write the dialogue, will also be one of the actors in the picture. He has had lots of experience, both on the stage and screen.

The party will be gone about two months, which means that Doug will be back in time to set out on his previously announced expedition into South and Central America. This trip has already been set for the late Spring, because of the better flying conditions along the South American coast at that time. Also, when he returns from the Far Eastern trip, he doubtless will find Miss Pickford deep into production upon her next picture.

CAMERA'S EAR CATCHES VOICES OF CONGO.

The African depths have been photographed before to some extent—but the sounds that make them terrifying have just been brought to civilization by the microphone which has revolutionized the picture industry.

To one who has never heard it, the lion's roar filling the void at night is an unimaginable thrill. The cries of the native women dancing their weird rituals in the frenzy of the mating ceremony are sounds to thrill the memory for ever. The maddened elephant's trumpeting, the chattering of the chimpanzee, the blood-scream of the leopard—all are jungle noises, the symphony of the great untamed that goes on night and day in the deadly battle for life.

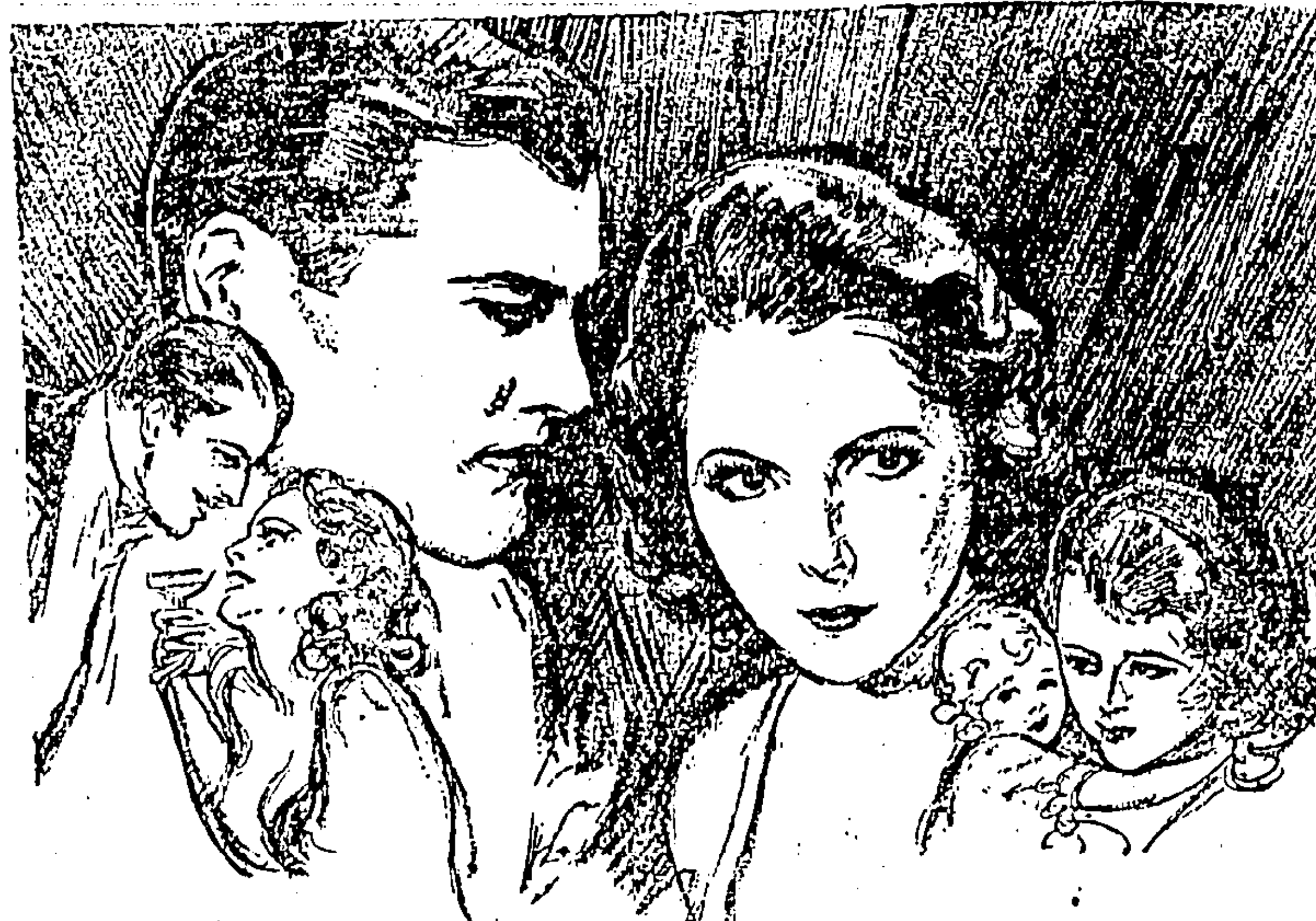
Columbia Pictures in "Africa Speaks" which, in compliance with the requests of the public, will be shown again in the Central Theatre from to-morrow, has brought the living jungle to the machine-age with an intensity and a vividness never dreamed possible, by the use of the sound recording camera. In "Africa Speaks," a story of savage lives and loves in the deep Congo, the forests startle and amaze the eye with thunder and whisper of the naked forests startled and amaze the eye and ear.

cause of the better flying conditions along the South American coast at that time. Also, when he returns from the Far Eastern trip, he doubtless will find Miss Pickford deep into production upon her next picture.

COMING!

COMING!

THE FIRST OF THE 1932 UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURES



HOWARD HUGHES
presents

THE AGE FOR LOVE

FROM ERNEST PASCAL'S SENSATIONAL NOVEL

BILLIE DOVE
CHARLES STARRETT
LOIS WILSON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
MARY DUNCAN

FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION

WATCH FOR
ITS
OPENING
DATE.



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ADVANCE
BOOKING
DAILY
FROM
11 A.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TELEPHONE
NO. 25313

PARAMOUNT SPARES NO EFFORT IN MAKING JEKYLL-HYDE FILM.

When Paramount decided to make a new picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the Hollywood Paramount studios were told to spare no resources in making the new "talkies" version an artistic triumph.

The first step in making the new filmization of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was an exhaustive study of every piece of literature bearing upon the story and its dramatization by Percy Heath and Samuel Hoffenstein, who later wrote the new screen drama.

For guidance in their work, the two writers had the original story, the play version which Robert Mansfield first presented in 1887 at Boston, and the silent screen production. Although the theme of the story was not altered, many new sequences have been put into the talking film.

The writers also focused con-

NEXT CHANGE



A wolf of the Secret
Police marks two
young lovers as his
special prey.

THE YELLOW TICKET

A Fox picture
with

ELISA LANDI
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LAURENCE OLIVIER



siderable attention upon the romance of the story, which was minimized in the original and in the stage version and the former film. They also adapted the new screen story to the personality of Fredric March who plays the title role.

Rouben Mamoulian, director of many stage successes and of "City Streets," directed the current offering. His task called for the production of thirty-five historically correct sets, 216 scenes and the direction of eighty-one actors with speaking parts and 500 extras in atmospheric scenes.

Fredric March, handsome Paramount star, who has duplicated his former stage success in many excellent pictures, some of the recent ones being "Ladies Love Brutes," "Paramount on Parade," "Man-slaughter," "Laughter," and "My Sin," portrays the dual characters of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Miriam Hopkins has the leading feminine role. She climbed to fame and popularity in many of Broadway's recent stage hits, the most recent being "Lysistrata"; then Paramount called her to the screen where she featured recently as a shy princess in "The Smiling Lieutenant." (Continued at foot of Column 7.)

FREDRIC MARCH

A PARAMOUNT 1932

PRODUCTION

Releasing Simultaneously
With New York.



THE WEIRDEST, YET MOST ROMANTIC
THEME EVER PLAYED BY FREDRIC
MARCH! A WONDERFUL LOVER
BY DAY; AT NIGHT A MONSTROUS
MANIAC!



NOT A PICTURE
FOR CHILDREN
BUT ONE WHICH
NO ADULT
SHOULD MISS.

"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

with

MIRIAM HOPKINS
and ROSE HOBART

A ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

based on the novel by

Robert Louis Stevenson

GREATEST MYSTERY THRILLER CLASSIC OF THE AGE —

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—
What a title for the lights! The
greatest of all dramatic mystery-
thrillers!

Here is drama that has stood
the test of forty years; thrilled
millions who saw and marvelled;
enlisted the prize talent of a cen-
tury in its portrayal; and which
will still be a living drama a thou-
sand years hence. It is a great
moral story and will never die. And,
through it runs the golden
thread of romance, fatefully tar-
nished by an ill-fated love.

Fredric March, in the title role,
gives a great dynamic punch to his
Jekyll-Hyde characterization. His
stage successes are well known and
his excellent work on the screen in
"Royal Family of Broadway,"
"Ladies Love Brutes," "Paramount
on Parade," "Man-slaughter,"
"Laughter," and "My Sin" have
won for him thousands of admirers.
Miriam — who nightly panicked
audiences in the Broadway stage
production, "Lysistrata"; who in

ADDED FEATURE.

NEUTRALS SACRIFICE

IN

PRESENT WAR HORROR
AT SHANGHAI

FUNERAL OF
ABLE SEAMAN H. A. FRANCIS
AND
ABLE SEAMAN H. G. PRIOR

OF

H.M.S. "SUFFOLK."

BRITISH SEAMEN

LAI TO REST.

INTERNATIONAL

TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS

OF SHELLING

AT SHANGHAI.

"The Smiling Lieutenant" won the
applause of fans in her role of the
demure princess who turned jazzy;
and who captured the honours in
"24 Hours," now plays her strong-
est, most gripping role as the Cock-
ney street-girl friend of March's
Mr. Hyde.

And Rose Hobart, for years one
of Broadway's stage favourites and
recently seen on the screen in "East
of Borneo," plays the important
role of fiancée to March's Dr. Jekyll.

Those feminine lights of stage
and screen are strong supports for
March. With nine other major
actors in prominent roles, more
than a score with script parts and
hundreds of extras in mob and
street scenes, this picture has every
element of a "standing room only"
attraction.

nant," a blues singer in "24
Hours," and now as the Cockney
street girl who becomes the be-
witched victim of Hyde in "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Rose Hobart, for a long time
prominent on the Broadway stage
in child roles, flashed her talent on
the screen in "What Every Woman
Knows," "Zepplin" and others and
scored a triumph as the sweetheart
of Death in "Death Takes a Hol-
iday." She plays the part of the
affiliated sweetheart of the hand-
some and benevolent Dr. Jekyll,
Fredric March's better-self in his
blood-chilling dual-role of the great
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"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is Pa-
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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S.W.B. ATHLETICS.

**Sergeants Pipped by
the Officers.**

[HURDLES MISHAP.]

Ideal conditions favoured the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers at their Annual Athletic Meeting which commenced at Sookunpoo on Friday and which was concluded yesterday.

The Officers v. Sergeants race afforded great excitement. The Sergeants, as expected, held the race well in hand until a brilliant burst by the Adjutant of the Battalion gave the officers a chance, and a fine home sprint by Lieut. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., the Commanding Officer, secured the race.

The only mishap during the course of the meeting occurred yesterday afternoon, when Pte. Leonard fell in the 120 yards hurdles race and badly damaged his ankle and was removed to hospital. At the conclusion of the meeting yesterday, Mrs. Raikes presented the prizes.

The Committee are to be congratulated on their most admirable arrangements—the programme went without a hitch, and, despite the fact that the Regimental Band was engaged at the Race meeting at the Valley, and were, therefore, unable to render their usual delightful programme, time did not drag between events.

RESULTS.

Full details and the list of officials follow:—

100 yards Relay (Teams of five): 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 43 and 4/5 seconds.
High Jump: 1 "B" Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "HQ" and "D" M. G. Co. tied.

Best Jumps: Pte. Channing 5' 2", Pte. Gould 5' 1".
440 yards Relay (Teams of five): 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "HQ" Wing; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 3 minutes 47.2/5 seconds.
Putting the Weight: 1 "HQ" Wing; 2 "D" M. G. Co.; 3 "C" Co.

Distances: Drummer Jones 38' 2 1/2", Cpl. Penfold 33'.
Enlisted Boys Race: 1 Boy Allan; 2 Boy Sparks; 3 Boy Hughes.

One Mile Team Race: 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "A" Co.
Time: 4 minutes 52.4/5 seconds.

Individual placings: L/Cpl. Palmer. Pte. Hill Pte. Volsey.
880 Yards Relay (Teams of five): 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 8 minutes 53.4/5 seconds.
Long Jump: 1 "A" Co.; 2 "HQ" Wing; 3 "B" Co.

Best jumps: Pte. Walsh 18' 9", Pte. Herbert 17' 7".
220 Yards Relay (Teams of five): 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 1 minute 37 seconds.
Pole Jump: 1 "A" Co.; 2 "B" Co.; 3 "D" M. G. Co.

Best Jumps: Pte. Morrison 8' 9", Sgt. Ford 8' 6".
120 Yards Hurdle Relay (Teams of five): 1 "D" M. G. Co.; 2 "B" Co.; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 1 minute 15.4/5 seconds.
One Mile Relay Race (Open to the Colony) (440, 880, 220, 220): 1 H.M.S. Hermes; 2 3/9th Jat. Regiment "A"; 3 3/9th Jat. Regiment "B".

Time: 3 minutes 49 seconds.
3 Miles Team Race: 1 "D" M.G. Co.; 2 "C" Co.; 3 "A" Co.

Time: 16 minutes 38 seconds.
Winner L/Cpl. Palmer.
Officers v. Sergeants Relay: Won by Officers.

The Battalion Cup was won by "D" M.G. Co. with 8 1/2 points.
Other placings: "A" Co. 55; "C" Co. 53; "HQ" Wing 43 1/2; "B" Co. 35.

OFFICIALS.

Referee:—Lieut. Colonel G. T. Raikes, D.S.O.
Track Judges:—Major D. H. S. Somerville, M.C., Captain O. M. Wales, M.C., Captain C. C. Cooper, Captain C. F. Blackden, Captain A. R. Smeathers, Lieutenant T. H. S. Galletly.
Field Judges:—Major R. G. Lochner, M.C., Lieutenant G. F. Cox, Lieutenant I. G. Moon, Lieutenant J. O. Crowe-Read.

"BRILLIANT CHANG" LONDON'S COCAINE KING

**HIS FAMOUS EXPLOITS OF SOME
YEARS AGO RECALLED.**

Now Living in Blindness.

(By P.T.F.J.)

The London Police suddenly became conscious of a new peril in those muddled years that followed the Great War. Huge quantities of cocaine were being smuggled into the country and hundreds of those depraved persons who batten on the frailties of others were making fortunes.

There was a tiny restaurant in Regent Street, London, kept by a Chinese named Brilliant Chang. Within a year of opening the restaurant, the owner was driving about London in a Rolls-Royce and had rented a flat in Park Lane.

In a matter of twelve months, Chang had brought into existence an organisation that effectively dealt with the supplies of cocaine in London. Frequent visits to dockland enabled him to come to terms with accommodating Orientals who were not averse to handling the cocaine that Chang arranged to be supplied from Hamburg and Antwerp.

All might have gone well with him had Chang steered clear of women, but, although he had a wife and family in China, he fell in love with pretty Freda Kempton, an actress of sorts, and gave her the cocaine she swore she must have.

Found Dead.

Chang went on giving the girl dope until, one day, she was found dead. The Chinese, who was accustomed to a Park Lane flat and a Rolls-Royce, realised that he was a marked man, and, in his evasion of the long arm of the law, he passed a miserable existence in London's Chinatown. Here Chang again fell in love with a white girl, a drunk-soldier, degraded creature. He gave her cocaine to make her happy, and soon she could not do without it. When Chang would not give her the dope, she would steal some and hide it in odd places in the house in which they lived together, for the future.

One day, when both Chang and the white girl were out, a couple of Scotland Yard detectives called at the Celestial's miserable house. No doubt they had heard that Chang was up to his old game. Without waiting to ask for permission of the absent occupant of the house, they proceeded to carry out a minute search of the premises, and found conclusive evidence to "send him down."

Yellow men do not turn white, even in a crisis, and, besides, Chang had lived too long on the verge of prison to show the fear that clutched his heart when he returned home, found the slouts in possession, and realised that the blow had fallen at last.

A Long Trial.

His long trial in Court followed, Chang being defended by an eminent Counsel, and, although he narrowly escaped a charge of manslaughter, he was convicted of dope smuggling and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. No doubt, while "inside," he cursed the foolishness that had induced him to pander to a deprived woman's evil cravings.

Upon his discharge from jail, Chang was sent back to China. In spite of the fact that his defence had cost him a big sum, Chang still had a lot of the money which he had got together in his dope running and peddling activities, and, of course, he brought his "pile" back with him.

That was a few years ago, and on his return to China, Chang went

first to Canton, where he lived in style and entertained lavishly. Then, about two years and a half ago, cruel, merciless blindness overtook him and gave him the most terrible check of his career, a complete check which even jail had failed to impose on him. This extraordinary Celestial, who had won the title of "Cocaine King" in Britain, comes from a hardy fisherman stock of South China, and from an early age he used to make long, hazardous trips to the fishing grounds in his father's junk.

His Restless Teens.

In his early teens Chang began to be restless, with a hankering to sail over the horizon to the lands in the west which he had heard returned friends of his father talk so much about. He wanted to see what was in store for him in those lands of the foreigners. Surely, Dame Fortune would be as gracious to him as she had been to those others who had come back rich after a few years. Little did he dream that she would make him her plaything, smile on him a while, and then throw him aside.

Opportunity came to Chang at the close of the Great War, when he was in his early twenties. He secured a job in a ship in Hong Kong and duly sailed out of port to seek his fortune. Arrived in London, Chang promptly jumped his ship, and decided to try his luck in the great metropolis—with what result we have already seen.

After he became blind, following his deportation back to China, Chang decided to return to his birthplace, and now, with his family, he lives on Lantau Island, where he has a little homestead, with a padi field and a small patch of vegetables. He lives comfortably and quietly.

Boyhood's Fishing Grounds.

He also owns a fishing junk and occasionally he makes a trip in it out to the fishing grounds which he knew so well in his boyhood, and which he cannot now see. Although he cannot take an active part in the fishing expeditions, he is happy to return to the calling which has been his family's for several generations. If he is not a fishing junk master, like his father, and his father's father, and all of that long line of Changs who have gone on across the great divide, he, at least, is a fishing boat owner, and feels sure that his ancestors are smiling benignly on him.

Perhaps the misfortunes that have fallen on him were punishment for his having dared to forsake the fisherman's life, but now he has come back to it and is happy. He has already outlived his past and left it well behind him, and is an honoured man among his fisher folk.

"Do Things Big."

Chang is still a rich man as riches go in his circle and for safety he wisely banks it in Hong Kong. Occasionally he comes here to draw some money or transact other business. Then, it is whispered, he is often unable to resist the impulse to "do things big" and would go to live in one of the big Chinese hotels and have a "fling" before returning to his humble, but peaceful home with his wife and children, now grown up, around him, looking up to him, and all very proud of him.

Chang, of course, is not now known as Brilliant. That is a

RANGERS DEFEAT MOTHERWELL.

Scottish Cup Ahoy!

**EVERTON TROUNCE ASTON
VILLA.**

Fulham Held to Draw.

SCOTTISH CUP.

(Fourth Round.)

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
London, Last Night.
Airdrieonians 4 Partick 1
Clyde 0 Hamilton 0
Dunfermline 1 Kilmarnock 3
Rangers 2 Motherwell 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 2 Leicester C. 1
Birmingham 3 Middlesbrough 2
Blackburn R. 2 Chelsea 2
Derby C. 2 Liverpool 2
Everton 0 Wednesday 1
Manchester C. 4 Aston Villa 2
Preston 5 Newcastle U. 1
Sheffield U. 3 West Ham 0
Sunderland 2 Grimsby T. 1
West Brom. 1 Huddersfield 3
Bolton W. 3 Bolton W. 3

Second Division.

Barnsley 2 Bradford 2
Bradford C. 2 Stoke C. 2
Bristol C. 1 Notts Forest 1
Bury 1 Burnley 0
Leeds U. 2 Charlton A. 0
Millwall 0 Southampton 1
Notts C. 1 Manchester U. 2
Oldham A. 6 Chesterfield 1
Plymouth 0 Tottenham H. 1
Port Vale 0 Preston N.E. 1
Swansea T. 1 Wolves 1

Third Division (South).

Brentford 3 Torquay U. 0
Cardiff C. 2 Watford 1
Coventry C. 1 Queen's P.R. 0
Exeter C. 1 Bristol R. 2
Fulham 2 Swindon T. 2
Gillingham 1 Bournemouth 4
Luton T. 3 Crystal Pal. 0
Northampton 3 Mansfield T. 0
Reading 2 Brighton 0
Southend U. 2 Norwich C. 1
Thames 3 Clapton O. 3

Third Division (North).

Barrow 3 York City 1
Chester 2 Stockport C. 1
Darlington 0 Carlisle U. 1
Gateshead 2 Doncaster R. 1
Halifax 4 Crewe A. 0
Hartlepool 1 Accrington S. 1
Hull City 3 Tranmere R. 1
Lincoln City 3 Rotherham U. 1
New Brighton 3 Southport 1
Walsall 2 Rochdale 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen 1 Queen's Park 1
Ayr United 2 Celtic 3
Dundee 1 Hearts 0
Leith Ath. 1 Dundee U. 5

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

**Army Triumph Over
The Navy.**

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.
Before a record crowd of supporters at Twickenham to-day the Army defeated the Navy by 11 points to nil in a keen and exciting encounter in the Inter-Services Rugby Tournament.

Western name which he had used in a Western country and now he has put it behind him like his past. He now uses the picturesque Chinese name which his parents had given him when he first saw the light of day. What is that name? It is not fair to ask, as it must be realised that Chang is now a respectable kai fong of his village, and it would not do to associate this honoured name with that of Brilliant Chang of doubtful London of his life is a well guarded secret with Chang and no one in the village, not even his people, know

(Continued at foot of next column.)

ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS AT THE RACES?

**YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS IN THE
RACE CASH SWEEPS.**

Some Very Useful Nuggets.

Race 1.		Race 5.	
No. 122	\$924	No. 620	\$2,289
" 496	264	" 472	554
" 354	182	" 214	327
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 416, 513, 587, 568, 129, 363, 142, 335, 98, 52, 557, 137, 535, 283, 89, 194, 347, 510, 37, 529, 403, 524.		Nos.: 757, 344, 822, 689, 678, 250, 181, 608, 547, 411, 850, 40, 221.	
Race 2.		Race 6.	
No. 448	\$1,605.80	No. 401	\$2,268
" 403	458.80	" 465	648
" 645	229.40	" 161	324
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 91, 672, 632, 18, 167, 445, 97, 693, 456, 284, 460, 489, 182, 327, 240.		Nos.: 48, 788, 152, 814, 735, 917, 902, 261, 549, 313, 496, 834, 765, 760.	
Race 3.		Race 7.	
No. 95	\$1,985.20	No. 352	\$4,650.80
" 509	567.20	" 786	1,328.80
" 606	283.60	" 827	664.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$100 each).	
Nos.: 422, 753, 785, 347, 621, 406, 653, 729.		Nos.: 398, 421, 840.	
Race 4.		Race 8.	
No. 266	\$2,213.40	No. 993	\$2,536.80
" 544	632.40	" 997	724.80
" 259	316.20	" 459	362.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 804, 268, 734, 809, 494.		Nos.: 66, 881, 186, 347, 410, 25, 312, 851, 884, 617, 813, 197.	
Race 5.		Race 9.	
No. 681	\$2,956.80	No. 681	\$2,956.80
" 1125	844.80	" 1125	844.80
" 865	422.40	" 865	422.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 204, 400, 433, 1033, 529, 598, 99, 887.			

FAMED PIANIST.

**Brailowsky Conquers
Australia.**

HONG KONG ON MONDAY.

Another of the recent conquests of Alexander Brailowsky was Australia where the young Russian pianist was hailed as a "God of his instrument."

Typical was the notice of the Sydney Sunday Times: "Wizard of the Keys Thrills Big Audience (Headline). Brailowsky, noted Russian pianist and idol of four continents, proved himself a veritable wizard of the keys. His artistry of interpretation, his sense of proportion, his poise, infinite capacity for conveying emotion, swept his audience into storms of applause, and his hands—the strong tapered hands of the artist—

fame. In fact, that London elicited anything about it. They have never heard of Brilliant Chang, and even if they had they would not dream of identifying that person with their Chang.

No Foreign Friends.

There are in Hong Kong a few Chinese who know Brilliant Chang in London and were there at the time of his trial, but they are helping him to guard his secret. It does not matter if a foreigner in line of Hong Kong finds out the secret, because Chang has no foreign friends. The only danger lies in this article being translated by a Chinese newspaper, but even that would not matter much, as Chang's only anxiety is that his people and those among whom he lives should not know, and, as fisher folk have no time or inclination to read newspapers, there is no danger of their finding out through this medium.

It is not that discovery of the secret would make any difference to Chang's standing among his folks, for it is no more disgraceful to deal in cocaine than in opium and rice and fish. It is merely supplying a demand.

Yes, if Chang's folks know they would sympathise with him, but why let them know something that it is not essential that they should know? Surely, everyone has something or other, grave or trivial, which he likes to keep to himself, and the erstwhile Brilliant Chang is entitled to keep his. It is "not poppa face pligh" to tell everything to others, even those near and dear to one.

—on the keyboard were sheer delight. Not since Paderewski played in Sydney have music lovers had such a feast of pianoforte music. The reception accorded the famous pianist was a tribute to his genius and to the musical taste of his hearers."

Other critics agreed. "The Sydney public is fortunate in the opportunity of hearing Brailowsky whose recitals are the most artistic events of a season notable for the visits of many celebrities," wrote the Morning Herald. "He manifested the mind and spirit of the master musician, with technique to support his interpretation of the highest flights of the great matter." Each concert, decided the Daily Telegraph, "he steadily emphasized his position in the front rank of world pianists." Said the Sydney Sun: "He is a player with an extraordinary individuality that attracts and compels admiration in every class of composition." The Evening News acclaimed him "as the finest Chopin interpreter ever heard here" and the Truth felt "the instrument is his medium, the creative souls of the past his inspiration, his message flung to the eternities."

RESULTS.

Discus Throw—1, N. Vargassoff (104 ft. 2 1/2 ins.—Record); 2, A. T. Leo; 3, T. K. Len; 4, C. Candah.
Javelin Throw—1, A. T. Leo (141 ft. 8 1/4 ins.—Record); 2, N. Vargassoff; 3, E. L. Gosano; 4, A. M. Rodriguez.
220 Yards Low Hurdles—1, A. T. Leo (28.4/5 sec.); 2, C. T. Law; 3, D. J. N. Anderson; 4, C. Candah.
10,000 Metres—1, A. T. Nomanbhoy (41 mins. 44.7 sec.—Record); 2, B. Y. Cheng; 3, D. Hunt; 4, R. E. G. Leong.
100 Yards—1, V. Koppe (10.4/5 sec.); 2, K. P. Gan; 3, E. L. Gosano; 4, O. I. de Souza.
Pole Jump—1, R. E. G. Leong (8 ft. 8 ins.); 2, Ng Su-wan; 3, A. B. Tata.
220 Yards—1, E. L. Gosano (24.4/5 sec.); 2, R. Symons; 3, F. Zimmerman; 4, A. T. Leo.
Half Mile—1, D. J. N. Anderson (2 mins. 14.2/5 sec.); 2, A. T. Nomanbhoy; 3, Woo Hung-tak; 4, W. K. Choi.
Ladies' Shot Put (8 lb.)—1, Miss A. Wood (21 ft. 0 1/2 ins.—Record); 2, Miss C. Wong; 3, Miss R. Perry.
Hop, Step & Jump—1, Bee Hoat-teck (189 ft. 9 ins.—Record); 2, D. J. N. Anderson; 3, O. I. de Souza; 4, L. Silva.
(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

'VARSITY SPORTS.

**Seven Records Go by
the Board.**

VARGASSOFF'S DOUBLE.

No fewer than seven 'Varsity Records were broken at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon at the annual athletic meeting of the Hong Kong University, and in this the lady undergraduates had their full share, being responsible for two of the new records.

Miss A. Wood set up new figures for the ladies' 8 lb. putting the weight and doubled her success by setting a new mark 100 yards.

The men's new records were: Discus Throw—N. Vargassoff, 104 feet 2 1/4 inches; Javelin Throw—A. T. Leo, 141 feet 8 1/4 inches; 10,000 Metres—A. T. Nomanbhoy, 41 mins. 44.7 sec.; Hop, Step and Jump—Bee Hoat-teck, 189 feet 9 inches; Putting the 10 lb. Weight—N. Vargassoff, 85 feet, 11 inches.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall distributed the prizes to the successful competitors.

Mr. K. T. Loke, President of the Athletic Association, made special mention of and expressed deep gratitude to Mr. Paul Lauder for the donation a beautiful cup for the Mile race; to Mr. Sum Pak-ming for the donation of another cup, which they had decided to present to the winner of the Marathon event, the 10,000 metres; to the Sincere Co. for presenting a Challenge Cup; to Mr. Dowbiggin for his contribution to the prize fund; and to members of the staff for their donation of a Cup.

Turning to the athletic side of the University, Mr. Loke said, we are glad to see that more and more interest is being shown in the realm of sports by all our members. The membership of the Union is also increasing, and more members are taking an active interest in all the affiliated clubs. As this spirit increases, it is clear that we are in need of more playing fields and more facilities for sports. Today, our pressing need, and one which every University should have, if the physique of the members and undergraduates is to be improved, is the want of a gymnasium and a swimming pool. We have already made this need of ours heard on many occasions and for many years, but since we are imbued with the "Never say die" spirit, we would once more make this appeal, hoping that this time our cry of want may fall on the ears of a kind benefactor. . . . The Athletic Club is just entering the third year of its existence, but now as it may be as a Club in the University, it has already achieved something worth while recording here. That achievement is the winning of the Inter-Varsity Athletic Championship from the Lingnam and Chung San Universities of Canton last year. The meet this year will be held in Canton during Easter, and we wish the Club and the athletics every success."

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